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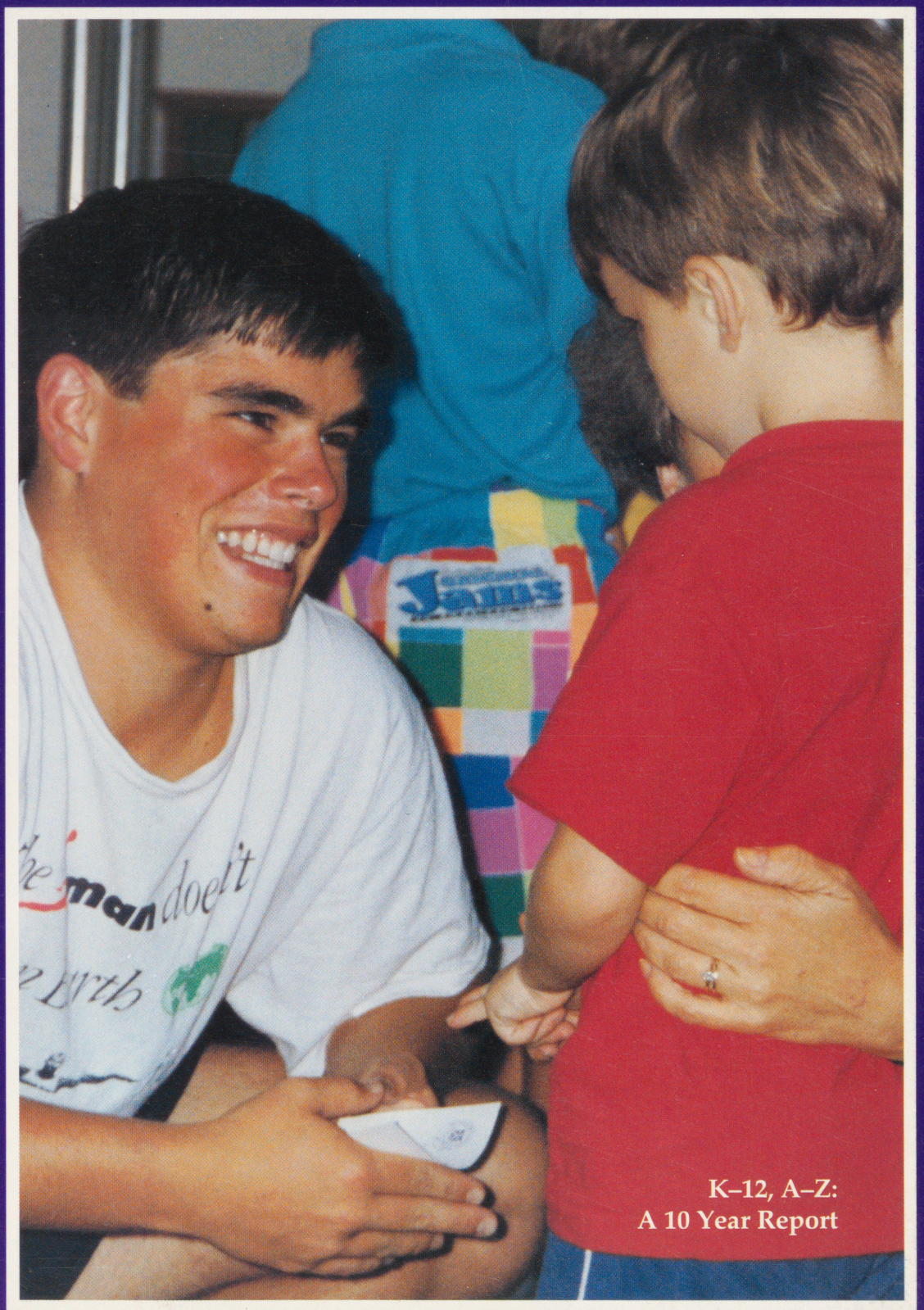

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A Look Past, as We Move Forward: A 10 Year — and More — Report

by Headmaster Deane R. Lanphear

1981-1991 were ten good years, indeed, for The North Shore Country Day School. It is vital, as we look ahead, to examine the accomplishments of this decade at North Shore. The graphs, charts, descriptions and photographs that appear over the next seven pages attempt to do just that.

There is another reason to focus on this decade now. I am referring to the departure of Nancy Jones Emrich, our Director of Development since 1981, who is taking an extended leave of absence. Nancy and her family will be spending twelve months in Europe, beginning late this summer. A new Development Director will take the baton from her in the '92-'93 fiscal year. Any one who knows Nancy also knows that hers will be a hard act to follow, because it is to Nancy that most of the credit goes for creating a development program at North Shore. When she arrived in the summer of 1981, alumni giving — to give one example — was at the $30,000 level; this year it will probably be at $185,000, a six-fold increase. During Nancy's tenure the School undertook two capital campaigns totaling over $6 million (Endowing Educational Excellence and the $1 Million Match Campaign), established numerous scholarships and instituted a full slate of alumni programs, to name a few of the projects in which she had a hand. In short, recognizing the years 1981-1991 at North Shore inevitably involves recognizing the great contribution that Nancy has made to the School.

Let me focus briefly on two of the most important accomplishments of this decade — the increase in teacher compensation, (along with the institution of a sabbatical program for teachers) and the upgrade of the School's facilities.

It goes without saying that the heart of any school is its faculty. Yet it is one thing to say this and another to do what is necessary to keep good teachers. Offering competitive salaries is clearly very important, and North Shore has done a remarkable job over the last ten years in improving compensation for its teachers. The chart on page 5 tells the tale vividly; indeed, for the past few years we have been in the 90th percentile of midwestern schools.

While it is true that a school's facilities are only as good as the people teaching in them, there is no question that having excellent and well-maintained spaces, state-of-the-art equipment and attractive grounds can greatly affect the quality of education a school provides. The most dramatic accomplishment of this sort in the last ten years at North Shore was the building of the new Hall Library, which has made such a significant difference in the life of the School. There have been many other important projects as well — from the remodeling of the Dunlap Hall upper school building and the auditorium last summer to the implementation of an extensive landscaping plan and the out-of-sight but necessary (and expensive!) removal of asbestos.

Much has been accomplished in the last ten years, and we have every reason to be proud of these achievements and of the School. That said, it is also important to remind ourselves that resting on one's laurels is a very risky business. One certainly can take heart from these earlier successes and let them serve as inspiration for the meeting of new challenges. As I write this, a committee of board members, parents, faculty and alumni is hard at work on a strategic long range plan that will carry us through most of the 1990s as effectively as two earlier plans took us through the 1980s. There is no question that we face challenges — of declining enrollment, in the Upper School especially; of the need to increase our endowment; and of working out an appropriate curriculum for the 21st century. But the record of the last ten years, as well as of the previous 62 (!), demonstrates that, without question, we will meet these challenges.

10 Year Report
1981 - 1991

Leads to Focus on 2000 and Beyond

Consider these accomplishments of The North Shore Country Day School community:

Strategic Planning

• Two Long Range Plans for The North Shore Country Day School have been created, challenged, approved and completed. A third is underway during 1992.

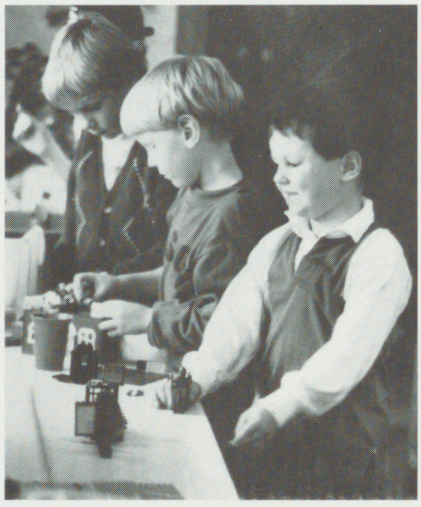
Program

• Faculty salaries grow to 90th percentile of the midwestern independent school salary comparison group.

• Teacher/student ratio of 1/10 provides an enriching academic and character-building relationship between teachers and students.

• Teaching chair created: The Eunice Jackson Distinguished Teacher of English.

• Growing scholarship endowments continue to ensure a diverse student body.



Students in the After-School Program do enrichment activities and have fun.

• The Vera D. Wavering Sabbatical Program supports an annual sabbatical to renew the spirit and invigorate teaching.

• Morning Ex continues to provide a forum for strengthening the cross-age relationships between students, building public performance skills, interest in the arts and athletics, representing the breadth of the North Shore education.

• Beginning in 1983, summer program "Project" series connects gifted and talented students from the city of Chicago and the suburbs with North Shore and area faculty and the NSCDS campus.

• Overall budget supporting the teaching program grows from $2,500,000 to $4,700,000.

• The swimming pool is built in 1981, fueling increased enrollment in the NSCDS Day Camp to over 700 in recent years.

• Twenty some separate endowments for academics, scholarships, salaries and the Hall Library are initiated, yielding year-in and year-out investment in better programs for the students.

• Many individual faculty members are honored in many ways: as educator of the year, winningest coach, Parents' Association education grant recipients, sabbatical recipients.

• An after-school program is initiated to support the needs of families in the School.

Middle schoolers perform at Morning Ex on a blend of Orff and conventional instruments.

North Shore in the World

- International students continue to attend North Shore; census peaks at six in the Upper School.

- The Richard and Carol Hall International Student Scholarship perpetually endows an annual international student enrollment.

- Environmental responsibility is taught and practiced throughout the School through recycling programs, dining room programs and administrative use of recycled goods and soy ink.

- The School motto, "Live and Serve," is embodied in a myriad of programs throughout the classes. Currently enabled by proceeds from the sale of gift-wrap, each division plans on-going relationships with social service providers. Work Day programs a blend of service to the School and service to the community.

- Morning Ex brings the world to North Shore students through outside speakers and student presentations.

The Turtle Wax Pool benefits the Day Camp, the Lower School and the After-School Program.

- Alumni outreach offers programs which span a regular five-year cycle of reunions, special Senior Class travel reunions for alumni past their 50th reunions, regional gatherings of alumni around the U.S. and in Europe, Homecoming and the Francis R. Stanton Award.

Facilities

- Top quality learning environment created through building and renovation. (See page 7.)

- Major energy conservation plan created and implemented throughout the campus.

- Major landscaping plan and target programs, such as the new Green Bay wall, enhance life on campus and for our Winnetka neighbors.

- The School opens its facilities to the community: especially through the Diller St. Theater, The Music Center of the North Shore, Friends of the Library, the Art Gallery.

The Day Camp program draws over 700 students to its morning, afternoon and all-day programs during the summer of '91.

Trends in Fund-Raising Indicate Broad and

Enabling North Shore Through Fund-Raising

- Over $7,700,000 is raised for endowment and capital needs between 1981-1991.

- Woman's Board fundraising aggregates over the decade to more than $1,000,000. (See chart on this page.)

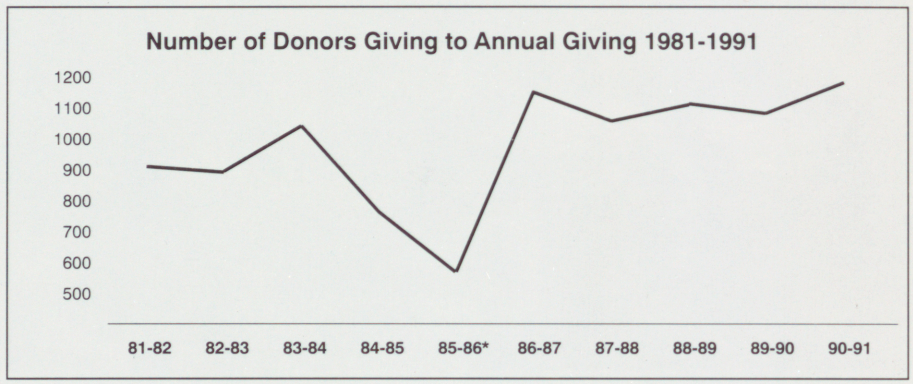
- Annual Giving program moves from $155,000 in 1980-81 to $436,000 in 1990-91. This reflects a 181% increase — nearly tripling the resources for the annual budget.

- Between 1981 and 1991 the Consumer Price Index for all items moves from 90.9 to 136.2, only a 50% increase.

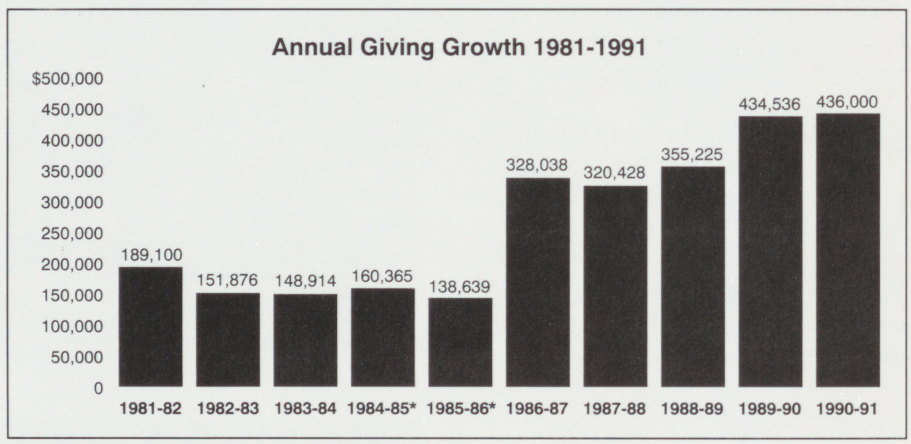
- The endowment moves from $1,100,000 to over $5,000,000.

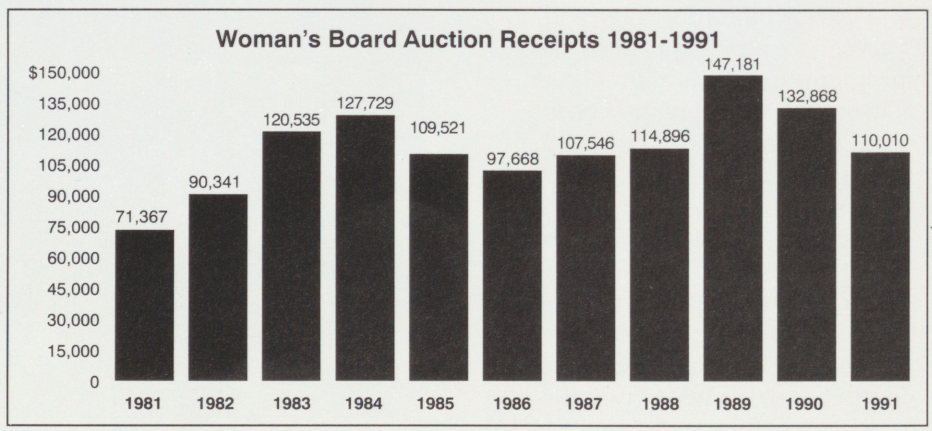
- Commitments made to the School through planned gifts and bequests this decade brighten the prospects for North Shore Country Day School student of the future.

- The participation by alumni (number of donors each year) starts at 557 in 1980-81 and peaks at 919 in 1990-91. The 1990-91 figure reflects a 30% participation rate. (Alumni on our list attend one year beyond fifth grade. Graduates would be a much smaller number.)

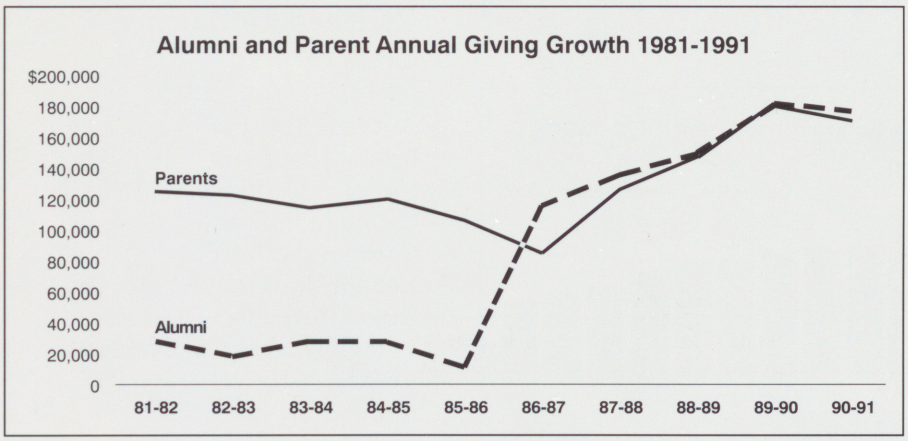


* Between 1984 and 1986, many regular Annual Giving donors gave to the Endowing Educational Excellence capital campaign, bringing it to a very successful close!





Enthusiastic Support for North Shore's Mission



- Alumni Giving Program is a resounding success in dollars — from $34,560 in 1980-81 to a peak of $180,559 in 1989-90, more than quintupling. Alumni vy annually with the parent group for leadership in annual giving dollars.

- Trustees' annual giving nearly triples in the six years since their Endowing Educational Excellence gifts.

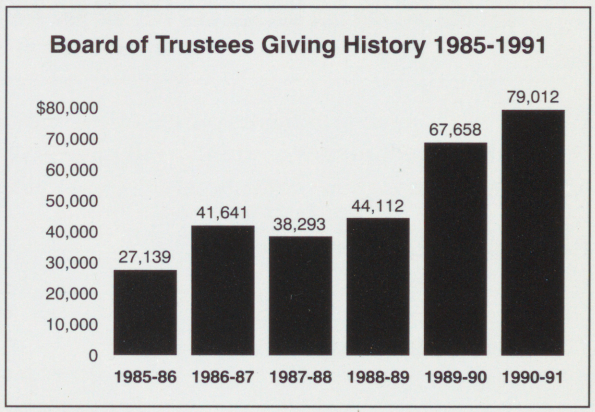
Annual Giving at Independent Schools 1989-90 Compared

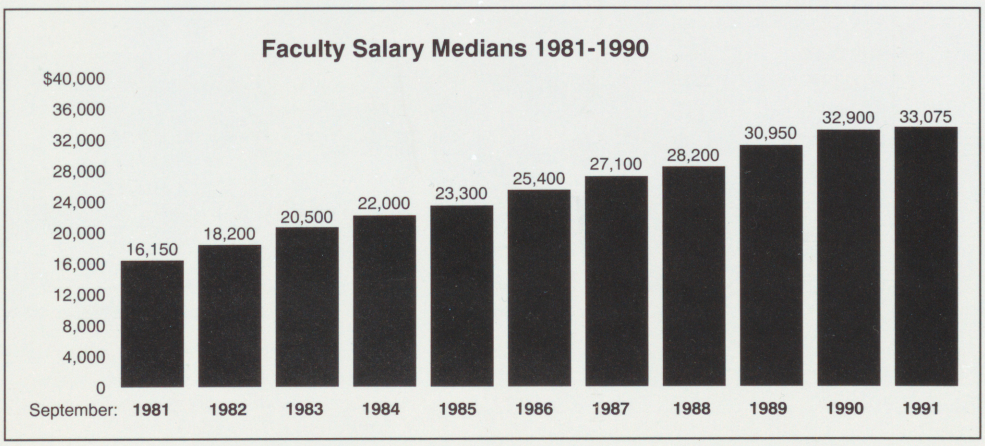
Source: Council for Aid to Education

	Annual Giving	Annual Giving per Student
NSCDS	$434,536	$1,116
Midwest Average	$300,248	$ 732
National Average	$326,922	$ 590

Parent Giving 1987-1990 *Source: Council for Aid to Education*

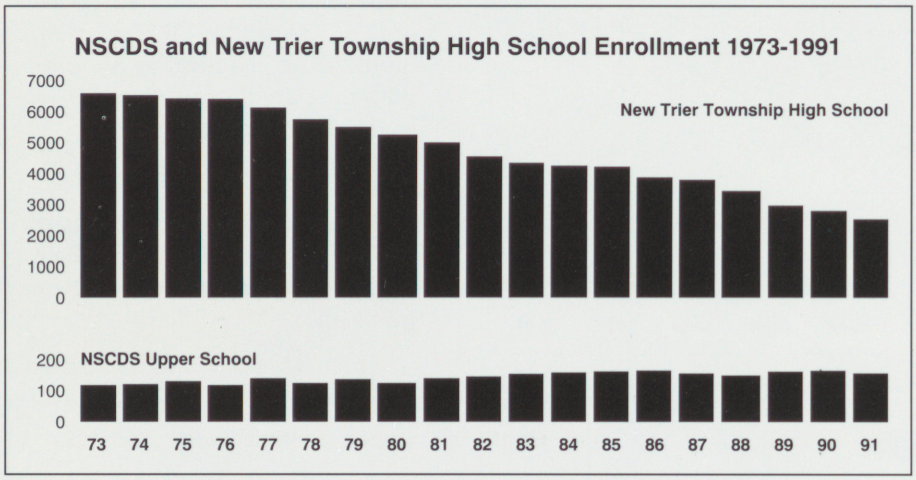
	National Averages	NSCDS Parent Giving
1987-88	59.0%	50.5%
1988-89	56.3%	53.3%
1989-90	56.8%	52.8%





Enrollment and Endowment

Enrollments Compared



While New Trier's enrollment consistently diminishes, North Shore's Upper School enrollment moves in the 115-160 range over the same period.

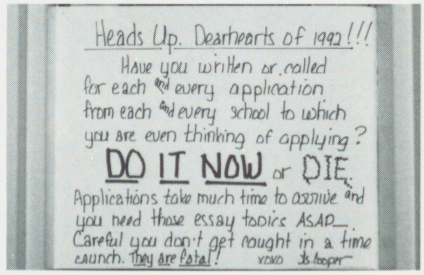
Endowments Compared

The 20 Largest Endowments 1989-1990 *Source: Council for Aid to Education*

	Endowment	Enrollment	Endowment per Student
Phillips Academy (MA)	$190,109,654	1,203	$158,030
St. Paul's School (NH)	165,436,204	497	332,870
Phillips Exeter Academy (NH)	151,527,132	991	152,903
Albuquerque Academy (NM)	114,000,000	848	134,434
The Hotchkiss School (CT)	80,859,066	523	154,606
Deerfield Academy (MA)	76,781,000	570	134,704
Choate Rosemary Hall (CT)	66,438,024	1,004	66,173
Groton School (MA)	64,056,610	322	198,934
The Westminster Schools (GA)	62,818,184	1,685	37,281
The Culver Academies (IN)	59,909,000	676	88,623
Milton Academy (MA)	57,901,232	941	61,532
Northfield Mt. Hermon School (MA)	43,320,000	1,118	38,748
Woodberry Forest School (VA)	42,856,318	N/A	
The Taft School (CT)	40,830,130	546	74,780
Punahou School (HI)	40,000,000	3,710	10,782
The Hill School (PA)	38,547,871	472	81,669
Iolani School (HI)	36,212,653	1,740	20,812
Rabun Gap-Nacoochee School (GA)	36,651,000	172	213,087
Western Reserve Academy (OH)	32,239,053	365	88,326
The Baylor School (TN)	29,716,000	700	42,451
The North Shore Country Day School	**$ 4,900,000**	**376**	**13,032**

College Enrollments Class of 1991

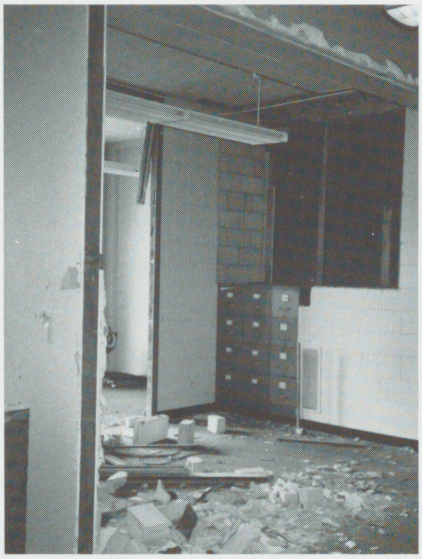
Amherst College
Brown University
Cleveland Institute of Music
Colorado College
Dartmouth College
DePaul University
Duke University
George Washington University
Iowa State University
Kenyon College
Knox College
Lake Forest College
Northwestern University (2)
Ohio Wesleyan University
Pitzer College
Skidmore College
Trinity College
University of Arizona
University of Chicago
University of Hartford
University of Kansas (2)
University of Minnesota
University of Montana
University of Pennsylvania
University of Puget Sound
University of Vermont
University of Wisconsin
Vanderbilt University (2)
Vassar College (2)
Washington University
Wheaton College (MA)
William Smith College (3)


Heads Up. Dearhearts of 1992!!!
Have you written or mailed for each and every application from each and every school to which you are even thinking of applying?
DO IT NOW or DIE.
Applications take much time to assemble and you need those essay topics ASAP. Careful you don't get caught in a time crunch. They are fatal! xoxo Ms Cooper

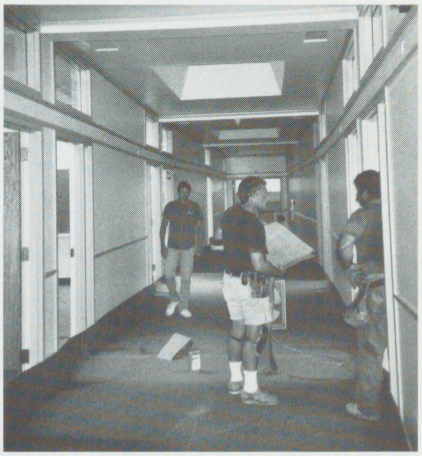
Bolstered by the college admission successes of the decade, the seniors of 1992 are creatively exhorted by Sharon Cooper, College Counselor, in September 1991 to "Do It Now!"

The Rebuilding of a Campus —

Auditorium scaffolding was a feature at Morning Ex at the opening of 1991-92 while painting was finished and new curtains were hung.



Familiar sight during the renovation of 1991



The fourth floor of Dunlap Hall Upper School receives the finishing touches. Small classrooms, seminar classrooms, a small experimental theater, the Woman's Board offices and the senior homeroom line the hallway.

Since 1986, The North Shore Country Day School has completed $5 million in additions and enhancements to its 16 acres of buildings and playing fields. The purpose of this program is to create the finest environment possible to support North Shore's mission. Funding has come from capital fund raising by the Board of Trustees, Endowing Educational Excellence campaign committees, and the Woman's Board and is the result of broad support throughout the friends, parents and alumni of the School.

- New state-of-the-art Hall Library — increased teaching space for all three divisions and solves specific additional teaching needs: middle school art room, audio-visual viewing and production room, two computer laboratories, middle school workroom, lower school theater

- Remodeling of the faculty residence building

- Major remodeling of the classrooms and administrative spaces in the Upper School

- Auditorium remodeling including the lobby, hall, stage (rigging program finished, electrical scheduled for summer, 1992)

- Landscaping throughout the campus

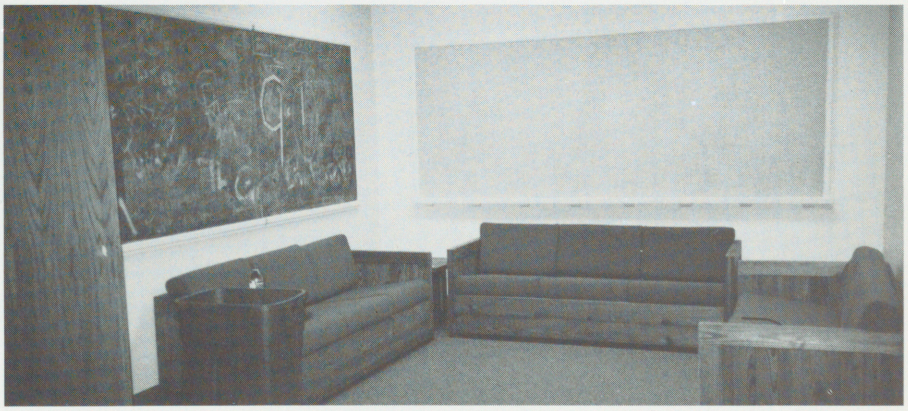
- New playgrounds

- Remodeling of faculty offices and meeting spaces in the Lower and Middle Schools

- Asbestos removal throughout the campus

- Swimming pool construction

- Installation of instructional computer network



The senior homeroom as it looked BEFORE the seniors arrived!

Focus on 2000. . .

Some issues to ponder...

If you wish to respond, contact John Ake, Chairman, Strategic Planning Committee, NSCDS, 310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093-4094.

- The average endowment per independent school in 1989-90 is $5,605,575. (Data from 722 schools reported to Council for Aid to Education.) With North Shore's at $5,000,000, can we/should we keep or beat the pace of growth in our endowment?

- Are resulting faculty salaries and benefits providing the ammunition the Headmaster needs to build strength of experience and talent in our teaching that parents and students seek?

- Is our curriculum preparing students to learn, in school and beyond schooling, what they need to lead in their world of the 2000's and the 2050's?

- How is North Shore best enabled to withstand historic and current variations in enrollment due to demographics and economics? Endowment support, annual giving support, marketing programs, downsizing, other ideas?

- Do the traditions of progressive education as embodied in North Shore's programs support the curricular and personal goals of today's parent and faculty team?

- How can the historic traditions of the School (Gilbert and Sullivan, Live and Serve, Morning Ex, etc.) be focused on the needs of the students of the 2000's?

- Are our faculty and our curricular programs flexible and ready to change prudently to meet new curricular issues?

Life Trustees

Recently The North Shore Country Day School changed the School's bylaws to include a provision for Life Trustees. Those chosen are elected by the Board of Trustees and have all the priviledges accorded the active Trustees, except for the right to vote and to chair a standing committee of the Board. Election as a Life Trustee is intended as recognition of those who have served the School ably and have now passed the mantel, but remain among our strongest supporters.

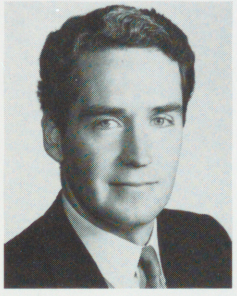
The Board has elected the following individuals as its initial Life Trustees:

Walter Y. Elisha
Richard J. Franke
Thomas F. Geraghty, Jr.
Julia L. Hall
Hubert E. Howard, Jr. '36
Lawrence Howe '38
Donald S. Perkins
Francis R. Stanton '27
John A. Wing

Thank You!!
NSCDS Family!!

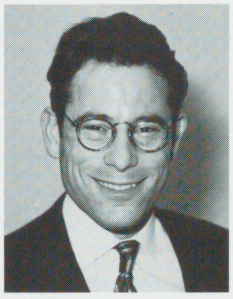
New Trustees

C. Foster Brown III '65
is Vice Chairman, Board of Directors, of the Robertson Ceco Corporation. Previously, Mr. Brown was Executive Vice President, Corporate Development, and Vice President, Corporate Administration. A graduate of Union College, Mr. Brown is married to Angeline Galbraith Brown '64. Both North Shore alumni, Angie and "Terry" Brown are parents of Whitney in the 7th grade and Angeline in the 11th grade.



Christopher B. Galvin
is the Senior Executive Vice President and Assistant Chief Operating Officer at Motorola, Inc. He graduated from Northwestern with a B.A. and an M.B.A. from the Kellogg Graduate School of Management. He serves on the Board of Trustees of Northwestern and the Academy for Mathematics and Science Teachers. Mr. Galvin is a trustee of the American Enterprise Institute in Washington, D.C., and a member of the Investment Policy Advisory Committee of the U.S. Trade Representative's office. A former member of the Defense Science Board of the U. S. Defense Department and the DSB's Technology and Technology Transfer Policy Task Force, Mr. Galvin received the National Security Industrial Association's award for excellence in manufacturing. Chris and Cindy Galvin are the parents of David in the 4th grade.

Carl E. Hill, M.D.
a native Evanstonian, is a family physician on the staffs of Evanston, St. Francis and Glenbook hospitals. Dr. Hill has a B.A. from Cornell University in New York and received his M.D. from Northwestern Medical School in Chicago. He has been involved in numerous charitable and civic organizations on the North Shore. Mrs. Cheryl Hill is an active member of the NSCDS Woman's Board and has served as secretary of the Parents' Association for the past two years. Their children are enrolled in the Lower School, — Megan is with Mrs. Abelmann in first grade, Carl is with Mrs. Opdycke in fourth grade.



Scott Meadow
graduated from Hotchkiss School in 1973, followed by Harvard College, magna cum laude, in 1977. After his B.A. in history and literature, he also received an M.B.A. at Harvard Business School. Mr. Meadow is a Partner of William Blair & Company and a General Partner of William Blair Venture Partners. Scott and Brenda Meadow have two children at NSCDS, Dana in first grade and Scott in junior kindergarten.

Lynne Wavering Shotwell '60
moves onto the Board of Trustees as Vice President and board representative from the Parents' Association. She has served on the Woman's Board for ten years. Mrs. Shotwell holds an Associate of Arts degree from Colby Sawyer College and attended the School of Architecture at Arizona State University. She is currently a member of the Board of Regents of Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa, and is involved with the Glenview community through the library and her church. Lynne and Chip '61 have two children, Molly '87 and Henley '95.

Ted Glaser '47 Receives '91 Stanton Award

The 1991 Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition Award was given posthumously to computer pioneer Edward (Ted) Glaser '47 at commencement in June 1991. Ted died in December 1990, shortly after the Alumni Board selected him for this honor. Sad as it was not to be able to make the award to Ted in person, Headmaster Lanphear and the Alumni Association were very pleased that four members of his family, as well as a number of his classmates and friends, could attend commencement and join the School community in honoring Ted. Jennifer Glaser, Ted's widow, accepted the award, which was presented by Alumni Association president, John Darrow '65. The other family members present were Ted's two children, Cheryl and Eliot, and his sister, Sally Glaser Dewey '40.

Following the presentation of the award, his classmate and friend, Pete Henderson '47, offered some eloquent comments about Ted. Here are excerpts from these comments:

Edward L. Glaser II '47

"I remember reading an article about Ted in the *Dartmouth Alumni Magazine* a few years ago. It was one in a series on distinguished alumni. It profiled Ted's enormous range of accomplishments: pioneering designer of more than 40 computer systems, including an electronic brain; academician; consultant to major corporations and government bodies; entrepreneur; holder of numerous patents; widely published author; computer "Man of the Year" according to the Data Processing Association of the U.S.; and lots more. The article ended with the off-hand comment: 'By the way, Ted is blind.'

"Ted always treated his blindness as a 'by the way,' and that attitude was catching. We all tended to think of him as a fine pianist or a guy we could never beat in a swimming race, not as blind pianist or swimmer. Certainly his accomplisments are made more remarkable by the fact of his blindness, but his style was always to soft pedal his handicap.

"I was reminiscing this week about Ted with Chip Blomgren, a North Shore and Dartmouth classmate. . . Chip recalled the first time he ever saw Ted, who was charging up the stairs in the high school building two steps at a time, racing down the hall late for class, turning at just the right spot and putting his hand right on the doorknob of the

Cheryl Glaser, Eliot Glaser and Jennifer Glaser

Irving Benoist, Beryl and Oscar "Chip" Blomgren '47

classroom door. Ted had memorized every inch of this campus — he knew just how many steps there were between the high school and the auditorium, for example —and he navigated it with confidence and independence.

"We performed *Ruddigore* as the Gilbert & Sullivan opera our senior year. . . One of the leads is Baron's manservant Adam. Adam introduces himself in a solo number which ends with a very low note. Since Ted was the only one who could hit it, Ramsay Duff conscripted him for the part and he played it flawlessly. Getting around the stage on cue was a piece of cake for someone who knew the whole campus like the back of his hand.

"During those years, I took two cross-country train trips with Ted. We played cribbage to pass the time, using Ted's braille playing cards. I didn't win a single game. Years later he confessed that he'd read the braille markings on my cards as he dealt them, so he always knew exactly what was in my hand.

"Ted took Dartmouth in stride, just as he had NSCDS. By then he had Pal, the first of several seeing eye dogs. Once again, he got all there was to get out of this new and challenging experience. He did differential calculus problems in his head before the rest of us could write them down. He graduated Phi Beta Kappa in physics. Pal got an honorary degree.

"In everything he did, throughout his extraordinary life, Ted made the absolute most of his gifts. He's a perfect choice for the Francis Stanton Award! I wish Ted could have been here today to accept the award. I can picture him bounding up these steps without a second's hesitation and with a giant grin on his face. I know it would have pleased him a lot. It certainly pleases his friends and family who know how richly he deserves it."

The Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition Award

is presented each year at commencement to a graduate of The North Shore Country Day School who has made a distinguished contribution to his or her field and, thereby, to society at large. June 1991 marked the eleventh presentation of the award, which was created in 1981 and named for architect Francis R. Stanton '27, whose long association with the School has included stints as board president, Alumni Association president, teacher, coach and Alumni Giving leader par excellence. We welcome nominations for the Stanton award from alumni at any time. If possible, send a curriculum vitae or a written statement about the nominee along with his or her name to the Alumni Office.

'92 Stanton Award recipient John Nash Ott '27, is profiled on page 25.

Wendy Warner '90 enjoys the comments on her performance from two of her NSCDS fans, Liz Price Hunt '42 and Jackie Melissas. Mstislav Rostropovich conducted Wendy and the National Symphony Orchestra in a well-received performance of Schumann's "Cello Concerto in A Minor, Op. 129" in Chicago's Orchestra Hall on October 9, 1991. Wendy is Rostropovich's only student. She travels regularly to Washington, D.C., from the Curtis Institute of Music where she is a sophomore.

Deane and Cynthia Lanphear greet Wendy at a reception following the NSO concert sponsored by The Music Center of the North Shore and The North Shore Country Day School. In later October, Wendy played more Chicago concerts — a subscription series with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra under Michael Morgan. Since the last Bulletin report on Wendy she has won the prestigious Avery Fisher Career Grant. Her future tour schedule includes a ten-concert tour of Germany and engagements with the French Radio Philharmonic and other orchestras in Illinois, Arizona and Montana.

June 1991 Reunions

Thirty seven members of the classes of 1966 and 1971 and their spouses returned to The North Shore Country Day School campus on the weekend of May 31-June 1 to celebrate their 25th and 20th reunions respectively. The festivities began with a cocktail party for both classes in The Hall Library. Headmaster Deane Lanphear and his wife, Cynthia, along with other members of the School administration, joined the group for an evening of socializing and information-sharing about the School. The weekend continued on Saturday with a barbecue at School which was attended by parents and former and current faculty, as well as classmates. Parents who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Atkinson, Mrs. John S. Schweppe (Lydia Eliot '39), Mr. and Mrs. Macon Dalton and Mrs. Harry Green.

The reunion events culminated with parties on Saturday evening. The Class of 1966 held its party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Stanton, parents of 1966 class member, Campbell Stanton. The Class of 1971 was at the Indian Hill Club.

Serving on the 25th reunion committee for the Class of 1966 were Barb Bulger Drake, Kendra Pfisterer Grannis, Campbell Stanton, Hub Stern, Leigh Schweppe Buettner, Barb Wells Van Fleet and Jerry Gordon. Class of 1971 20th reunion committee members were Nancy Green Whiteman, Genni Cremin Hambleton, Michael Rudman, John Stern and Walter Goldstein.

25th Reunion of the Class of 1966

Class of 1966 — Front Row: Anne Pugh McManus, Leigh Schweppe Buettner, Kendra Pfisterer Grannis, Campbell Stanton, Bob Butler
Back Row: Mitchell Dalton Ward, Bruce Jarchow, Bert Jarchow, Barb Kaufman Welanetz, Hub Stern, Barb Bulger Drake, John Kollar

Kendra Pfisterer Grannis with Jane and Peter, two be-bibbed future Raiders

Bruce, Bert and Nancy Jarchow

Bob Butler and Campbell Stanton

Clark Russell (husband of Liddy Marcus Russell), Harry Drake '61 and Barb Bulger Drake

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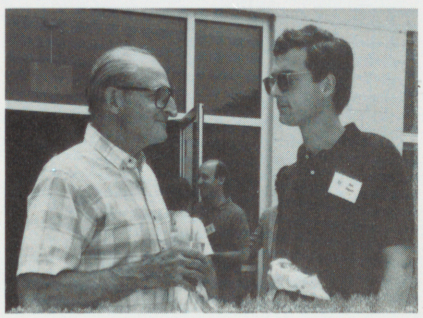
20th Reunion of the Class of 1971

Class of 1971 — First Row: David Dobkin, Nancy Green Whiteman, Bill Wilson, Marianne Ware Maltman, Walter Goldstein, Lee Barker Savinar, Alison Hurd Tompkins, Karen Black Fisher
Second Row: Tony Marshall, Boe Sullivan, Michael Rudman, Phil Fortune, Bill Stern, Genni Cremin Hambleton, Maggie Parsons Nichter
Third Row: Pat Bremner, David Ross, John Stern, Bob Jordan, Rob Dehlinger, Rob Rogers

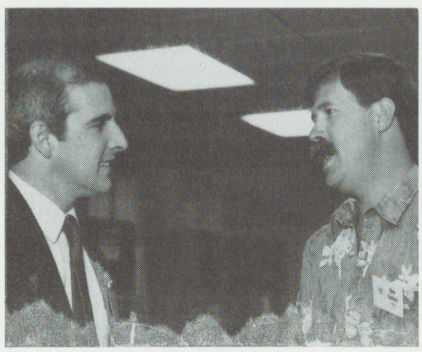


Vin Allison and Rob Rogers

Lee Barker Savinar and Marianne Ware Maltman

Phil Fortune, Tony Marshall and David Ross

'66ers John Kollar, Anne Pugh McManus and Mitchell Dalton Ward.



Bob Jordan and Boe Sullivan

Maggie Parsons Nichter, Mark Nichter, Genni Cremin Hambleton and David Dobkin

Homecoming 1991

Homecoming weekend got off to a tumultuous start this year, as a series of ferocious thunder storms began hitting the Chicago area in the early afternoon of Friday, October 4. The floods, power-outages and airport-closings that resulted may have knocked us down, but they certainly didn't knock us out! The Friday night alumni reception in The Hall Library was a success, as was the student pep rally, which had to be moved indoors to the Mac Gym.

Though Saturday did not exactly dawn bright and clear, the weather did improve enough to permit the playing of all the scheduled games, as well as the arrival of all those alums who had been stuck in Minneapolis and other cities the night before. It was, indeed, a full day of sporting events, beginning with morning scrimmages of the middle school soccer and field hockey teams and continuing with the alumnae vs. varsity field hockey and volleyball games and ending with a football game between the NSCDS Raiders and the Huntley Redskins. Though the final scores may not have made everyone happy, overall it was a fine day for the Raiders, both young and not-so-young. The football team's 17-0 victory over Huntley was highlighted by two touchdowns by Greg Jacobs '93. Meanwhile, the alums beat the varsity 2-0 in field hockey but lost in volleyball. As a result of the alumnae field hockey victory, Headmaster Deane Lanphear presented the famous Purple Bhudda trophy to the alumnae team co-captained by Molly Shotwell '87 and Lauri Reagan '87. In his remarks Mr. Lanphear noted that two members of the 1991 squad — namely Susan Eastman Tilsch '66 and Cece Ewen Durbin '67 — had played in every one of these games since the rivalry was inaugurated in 1983. The overall record of this rivalry, by the way, stands at a very even 3-3-3.

Taking in some or all of these sporting events were six different reunion groups, stretching from the 50th of 1941 to the 5th of 1986. Special reunion events included a gathering in The Hall Library Saturday morning for an update on the School by Headmaster Lanphear, tours of the newly renovated Upper School and Auditorium and a slide show by Alumni Coordinator Bill Hinchliff '64 on the history of the NSCDS campus.

Finally, Saturday evening saw a series of reunion parties at various locations, as well as an upper school Homecoming Dance, held in the West Gym.

All in all, it was a memorably full and fun couple of days which a lot of people worked hard to make successful. In particular, thanks to Alumni Homecoming Committee chairs, Lisa Jones '82 and Chris Charnas '83; to the Pep Squad leaders, Kathy Whiting and Guilly Frank, both current parents; to Amy Deuble for organizing the alumnae volleyball team; and to Jay Bach and Edee Madsen of the School's Athletic Department.

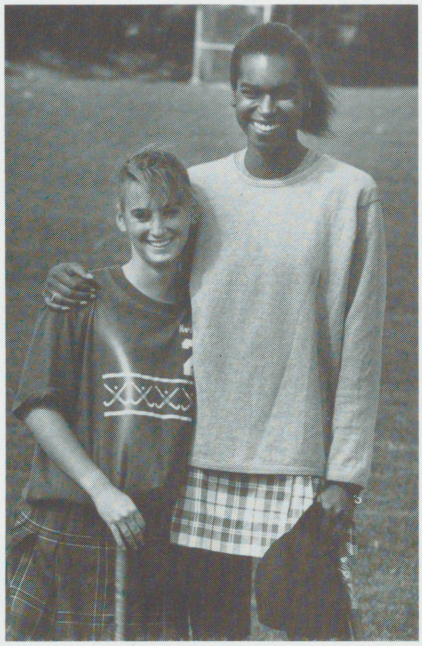
Three members of the Alumni Board and of the Class of 1982 at the Friday evening reception: Jennifer Stone, Lisa Jones (Homecoming co-chairman) and Elizabeth Ingram

Sydney Almquist '81 and her father John Almquist, Fine and Performing Arts Head, at the Friday evening reception

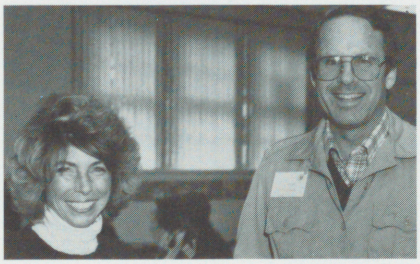
Anna Selfridge Steinhoff '43 and Cal Selfridge '51 at the Friday reception

October 5, 1991

The 1991 alumnae field hockey team defeated the varsity 2-0.
Front Row: Kris Gardiner '91, Budge Cooper '83, Helenmary Charnas Cody '75
Back Row: Lauri Reagan '87 (co-captain), Marianne Ware Maltman '71, Cece Ewen Durbin '67, Susan Eastman Tilsch '66, Pam Scott '81, Anne Aggens '88, Molly Shotwell '87 (co-captain)



Two friendly field hockey opponents: Beth Jacobs '93 and Pam Scott '81



Dave Magnuson '61 and Sue Wilson (wife of Jim '61) at the Saturday barbecue

A large crowd cheers on the Raiders at the Homecoming football game against Huntley.

Jake DiFrancesca '91 has a reunion with his kindergarten buddy of last year, Chip Emrich '05.

Quarterback Owen Gerst '92 hands the ball to Greg Jacobs '93 during the varsity's 17-0 win over Huntley.

October 1991 Reunions

50th Reunion of

Top Row: Ed Shifrin, Audrey Faulkner, Augie Faulkner, Tom Daughaday, Jack Miller, Marilyn Eldredge, George Eldredge, Judy Adams Bartholomay, Hank Bartholomay, Jim Oakes
Middle Row: Anne Bouscaren Grimes, Carmen Howe, Warren Howe, Cherry Boyd McNitt, Sue Baker Carlson, Deede Oakes, Barbara Shire Shifrin, Sue Warner Kenly
Bottom Row: Libby Warner, Si Warner, Sis Ballard Hobart, Polly Goodrich O'Brien, Pam Finney McPherson, Sue Bensinger Rogers, Nancy Graff Nevins, Kirby Coleman Brown

50th Reunion Committee:

Hank and Judy Adams Bartholomay
Ginnie Deane, 50th Reunion Gift Chair
Sis Ballard Hobart
Cherry Boyd McNitt
Jack (Sonny) Miller
Nancy Graff Nevins

Augie Faulkner, Bill Bacon

Nancy Graff Nevins, Alice Graff Childs

Warren Howe, Barbara Shire Shifrin

Kirby Coleman Brown, Randy Coleman '39

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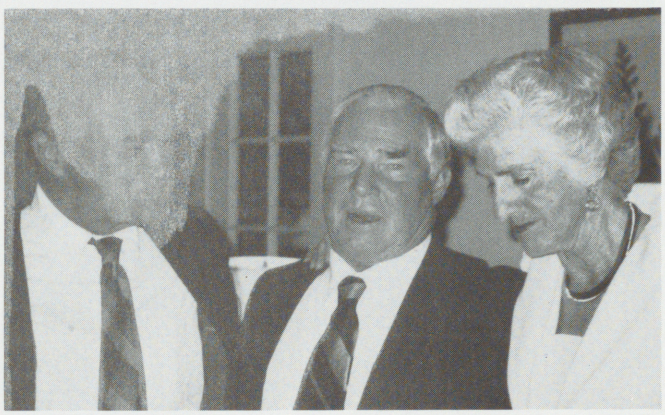
the Class of 1941

Si Warner, Libby Warner, Bill Benoist '40

Sis Ballard Hobart, Cherry Boyd McNitt, Lynne Miller

Diana Brashears, Warren Howe, Carmen Howe



Jack (Sonny) Miller, Larry Brashears, Judy Adams Bartholomay

Bill Childs, Bud Goodrich '38, Polly Goodrich O'Brien, Chuck Goodrich '38

40th Reunion of the Classes of 1951 and 1952

Carol and Ray Olson hosted a 40th reunion party on Friday night. On Saturday the two classes were at The Margarita Inn in Evanston, owned by Barbara and Tim Gorham '53.

1951 Committee Members:
Cal Selfridge
Jim Glasser
Ray Olson
Judy Roberts Reavey

1952 Committee Members:
Ginny Simmons Hardy
Tim Clark
Pat Collins Horne
Ruth Geering Hurka

The Class of 1951 at The Margarita Inn
Seated: Martha Royer Oberlander, Janet Stocking Seymour, Jack Kearns, Judy Roberts Reavey, Suzanne Farley Sanders, DeeDee Ritch Starrett
Standing: Byron Campbell, Chuck Moyer '52, Tim Hardy, John Cooper, Cal Selfridge, Ray Olson, Connie Grant Meyers

Ray Olson '51, Carol Olson, Martha Royer Oberlander '51 and Dave Oberlander at the Hall Library reception on Friday

Bill Getz '51, John Cooper '51 and Jack Kearns '51 at The Margarita Inn

Ginny Simmons Hardy '52, Ruth Geering Hurka '52 and Sharon Moyer at the Hall Library

The Class of 1952 at The Margarita Inn
Seated: Kitten Tyler Ford, Tim Clark, Ginny Simmons Hardy and Ruth Geering Hurka
Standing: Chuck Moyer, Nancy Piehl Webber and Bill Getz

35th Reunion of the Classes of 1955 and 1956

The classes of 1955 and 1956 had a Saturday party at the Willow Inn Club in Glenview. The following classmates attended from 1955: Glen Smith, Lisa McEwen Tingley, Lucy Farwell Dhaens and Tom Groves; and from 1956: Nora Graves Zanarini, Torrey Everett, Suzy English Jones, Ginny Onthank Hawes, Lynn Olson Gilchrist and Fen Barry.

Fen Barry '56 and Glen Smith '55 at The Willow Inn Club

Bob Dhaens, Lucy Farwell Dhaens '55 and Tom Groves '55 at The Willow Inn Club

Committee Members:
Lucy Farwell Dhaens '55, DeeDee Simmons Ehrhard '55, Alice Suter Hardesty '55, Madeleine Gillies Mackenzie '56

30th Reunion of the Classes of 1961 and 1962

The class of 1961 met at the home of Barbara '66 and Harry Drake '61 on Friday, while the class of 1962 gathered at Julie Ferry Littlefield's. On Saturday the two classes combined for a party at the Winnetka home of Peter and Susie Sewell Haverkampf '62.

1961 Committee Members:
Debby Rathbun Davis
Peggy Magie Dunham
Harry Drake

1962 Committee Members:
Julie Ferry Littlefield
Susie Sewell Haverkampf
Tom Geraghty

The Class of 1961 at the Haverkampfs
Seated: Joe Loomis, Cindy Kern Ray, Panny Mitchell King, Debby Rathbun Davis, Peggy Magie Dunham
Standing: Bob Kopple, Bob Spindell, Les Spitz, Kit Osgood, Jim Wilson, Harry Drake and John Westrich

Julie Ferry Littlefield '62 and Cindy Kern Ray '61

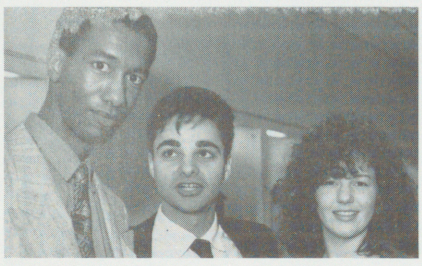
1962 classmembers at the Haverkampfs: Julie Ferry Littlefield, Ron Cahan, Susie Sewell Haverkampf and Caryl Benson Hill

10th Reunion of the Class of 1981

Twenty-seven members of the Class of 1981 gathered at the home of Lynne Harwich for a Saturday party.
Floor: Kim Furrer Normann, Elise Mackevich, Lynne Harwich, Gris Ware, Joanne Peters
Chairs: Matt Bezark, Alex MacKenzie Walworth, Jeff Katz, Alison Puth, Roger Fortune, Bill Penner, Andrea Askow, Dan Askow, Sydney Almquist
Standing: Scott Howland, Jim Berman, Steve Galler, Dave Hines, C.F. Sample, Mark Feinberg, Peter Deimel, Phil Brooks, Pam Scott, Mark Friedman, Steve Lewis, Paula Philippi Merucci, Ken Gorman

10th Reunion Committee:
Lynne Harwich
Peter Deimel
George Smith

Kim Furrer Normann and Paula Philippi Merucci at Lynne Harwich's



Roger Fortune, Ken Gorman and Maggie Gorman at the Friday reception at NSCDS

5th Reunion of the Class of 1986

1986 classmembers attending the Friday reception at School were
First Row: Joanne Heyman and Dave Burnell
Second Row: Aviva Cahn, Lindsay Popper and Christina Jeskey
Third row: Jessica Kotler and Drew Cuncannan
On Saturday evening, reunion committee members Aviva Cahn and Joanne Heyman hosted a party at the Cahn's home in Lincolnwood.

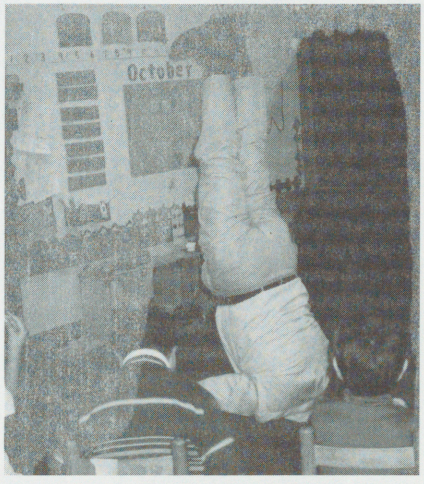
Grandparents' Day Friday, October 4, 1991

Over 100 grandparents attended the School's annual Grandparents' Day events. The day began with a breakfast in the cafeteria and continued with classroom visits, a special all-student Morning Ex and a picture-taking session.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Kantor, grandparents of Jackie (kindergarten) and Dana (second grade) Meadow at the Morning Ex

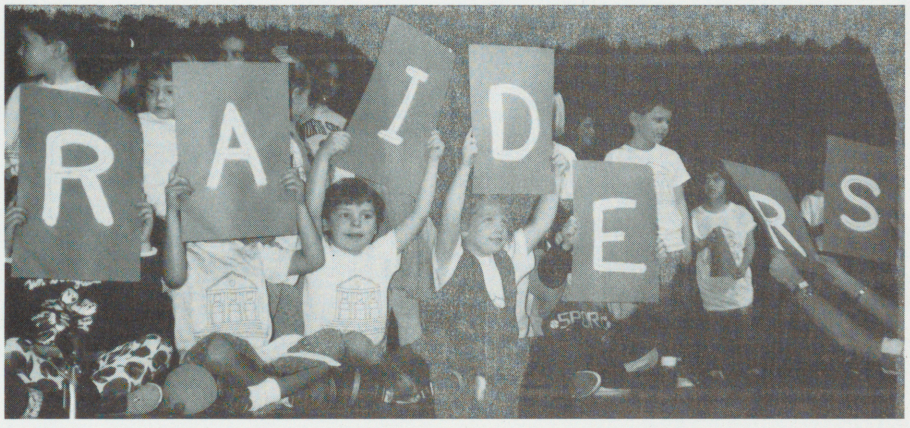
Third grader Nick Fera shows his grandfather, Mr. Nick Fera, some of his work.

Jessie Stepan (third grade) with her two grandmothers, Mrs. Thomas Ware and Mrs. Alfred Stepan



Mr. Jerry Kantor, grandfather of Jackie and Dana Meadow, shows the kindergarten what it means to use your head.

Mr. Fred Schneider, grandfather of kindergartner Todd (pictured), G.P. (second grade) and Kristin (sixth grade) Searle.



A short but spirited pep-rally — Go Raiders! — ended the Grandparents' Day Morning Ex.

'The Senior Class' Steamboats

'The Senior Class' on the Mississippi Queen *grand staircase. Travelers not mentioned elsewhere is this article are: Bea Cox, Betty and Bob Edwards, Charlie and Nancy Graff Nevins '41 and Molly Rockwell.*

On the steamboat stern, the 1938 mini-reunion group watches the paddlewheel. They are: Dorie Warner-Cuming and Scott Cuming, Hank Wood, Lou Nathan Bernard, Jim Bernard, Jo Wallace Kixmiller and Sally Bull Wood.

Boots Bell Osgood '31 and Barbara Hobart Colgate '32 toast the North Shore group of 35 travelers on the Mississippi Queen.

Dick Agnew received a North Shore tie as the senior traveler in 'The Senior Class'. Marion Agnew puts the finishing touches on after the presentation.

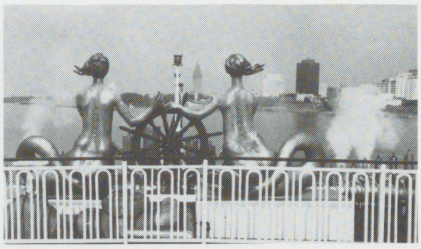
Margot Webbe Barber '36 and Judy Mason Drake '35 with the Steamboat Master Cary Keeton

Ginny Leslie, Barbara Hobart Colgate '32, Stewart Boal '25, Jo Wallace Kixmiller '38, Art Cox '37, Sally Bull Wood '38, John and Joan Fowler, and Lou Nathan Bernard '38 enjoy Deane Lanphear's story on the first night.

Together for dinner on one of the three nights: Margot Webbe Barber '36; Teddie Buddington, parent of alum Donna '75; Headmaster Deane Lanphear; Mal Richards Watson '37 and Cynthia Lanphear

on the *Mississippi Queen*

Commissioned in 1976, the Mississippi Queen *is a true steamboat: propelled by paddlewheels and powered by reciprocating steam engines. Sailing under the American flag, her superstructure and hull are of steel. She is 362 feet long and 81 feet high. Her sister ship, the* Delta Queen *is a renovated, antique steamboat.*



While departing the port of Baton Rouge, the steam-operated calliope plays steamboating music.

Jack Leslie '33 rests in wrought-iron splendor on the steps of Nottaway Plantation.

Stewart '25 and Suzie Ballard Boal '33 confer at the Captain's party.

On the train in the New Orleans park (three times larger than Central Park in NYC!): Bill and Alice Graff Childs '37, Mal Richards Watson '37 and Nancy Jones Emrich, Director of Development

At the final cruise dinner: Barbara Hobart Colgate '32, Bill Childs, Jo Wallace Kixmiller '38, Dick and Marion Agnew and Alice Graff Childs '37

Judy Mason Drake '35, Barbara Hobart Colgate '32, Boots Bell Osgood '31 and Lydia Elliot Schweppe '39 join the group at the farewell party in the suite at the Maison Dupuy.

Holiday Party

Donald S. Perkins, former president of the NSCDS board of trustees and current president of the NSCDS Foundation, was the recipient of the 1991 Foster Hannaford Award for distinguished service to The North Shore Country Day School. Pictured with Mr. Perkins are his wife, Jane, and Headmaster Deane Lanphear.

The Perkins family at the Holiday Party: Betsy Perkins Hill '70, Zachary Hill '00, Jeremy Hill '98, Donald Perkins, Andrew Hill '03 and Jane Perkins

Lucy Sievers '80, Molly Ingram '80 and Elizabeth Miller '80

Betsy Perkins Hill '70, Donald and Jane Perkins, Gary and Virginia Gerst '60

Molly Shotwell '87, Lauri Reagan '87 and Bobby de la Fuente '85

Josie Saltoun '84, Adrienne Weisse and Diane Dorn

John Nash Ott, Jr. '27 Receives '92 Stanton Award

John Nash Ott, Jr., a retired banker, is on a quest that started with the growing and photographing of pumpkins for a Walt Disney film many years ago. The goal of this quest is to make the American public more aware of how light and color affect human health and behavior.

But first, this question: How did a banker end up filming pumpkins for Walt Disney, and how did this lead to a study of light and color? The answer takes us back to the days when John was at NSCDS, namely in the mid-1920's, and became interested in filming the growth of flowers and plants. By speeding up the film one could see a flower develop or a leaf unfold in a matter of a few seconds. The scientific and artistic possibilities of this process — that we all know today as time-lapse photography — were considerable. John Ott, one of the pioneers of time-lapse photography, was for many years a Chicago banker by day and an avid photographer by night and on weekends. He eventually came to the attention of Walt Disney, who, of course, was himself a film pioneer and innovator. During their long collaboration, John did most, if not all, of the time-lapse work for Disney's nature films, such as "Nature's Half Acre" and "Secrets of Life."

His film career also included preparing a memorable sequence in Barbra Streisand's "On A Clear Day You Can See Forever," where flowers appear to be opening to the sound of Streisand's voice. (John quips that Streisand gets all the credit for this amazing feat, but he was the one who really did the "singing.")

John Nash Ott, Jr. '27

In the course of trying to film the dramatic growth of a pumpkin from seedling to mature fruit for a Disney project, John discovered that everything depended on the kind of artificial light he used. The right kind resulted in a mature pumpkin; the wrong kind got the pumpkin (and him) nowhere. This realization about the effect of artificial lighting on pumpkin growth led him to shift his interest more and more from photography to a study of light and color and their effects on plants, as well as on animals and human beings.

John offers many examples of the effect of light and color on animal and human behavior. One of the most dramatic was his own discovery that, by altering the lighting in rooms where chinchillas breed, one could get offspring that were 90 percent female (compared to a majority of males in a different lighting). He also mentions the accepted practice of exposing babies to blue light to cure them of jaundice or of the use of "pink rooms" to calm down highly agitated people. And then there is the condition known as Seasonal Affective Disorder (SAD), occurring generally in winter months, which is characterized by severe depression brought on by light deprivation.

If the effects of light can be this dramatic, shouldn't we be thinking a lot more carefully about the kind of lighting we use in schools, hospitals, offices and our own homes? Would certain types of lighting have a calming effect on hyperactive children, for instance, and make it easier for them to learn? Would all children, for that matter, learn better with one type of lighting over another? John feels that he has already demonstrated some of these things in his experiments in schools in Sarasota, Florida, where he lives. (For these experiments and others he has developed a fluorescent light — patented as Ott-Lite — that is shielded for radiation and comes closer to approximating natural sunlight than typical fluorescent lighting.) Now it is a matter of attracting the attention which he thinks his findings deserve.

Meanwhile, at age 82, John Ott continues to write articles and books, to consult, to lecture and to appear on TV interview shows in his quest to open our eyes to the importance of light. *WBH*

News of the NSCDS Family

The names and addresses of class representatives are listed by most class years. Please send news of alumni, parents of alumni and former faculty to the Alumni Office at the School.

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John R. Mordock
640 Winnetka Mews
Winnetka, IL 60093

Bud Mordock is working hard writing a book on collectible mugs—mostly early American pressed glass. In September he visited the School to see his post card collection in The Hall Library, as well as a private showing of **Bill Hinchliff's '64** slide show based on this collection.

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Isabell Fry Sawyer congratulates **Bud Mordock '22** on his effort to get 100% participation in the Annual Fund from his classmates. "I was at NSCDS for a few months of one year only, 71 years ago, but it was a time of which I have many happy memories." **Bob Atwood** recently sold his newspaper, *The Anchorage Times*.

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Frank F. Fowle
77 Locust Road
Winnetka, IL 60093

A. Fuller Dean writes, "My wife Gerlind and I have lived in the beautiful town of Green Lake for 16 years now, and we enjoy every minute of it. Our side trips to Austria, Germany and California are great and keep us young!" In November **Susan '33** and **Stewart Boal** went on the four-day *Mississippi Queen* cruise sponsored by The Senior Class.

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Antoinette Lackner Webster
P.O. Box 626
East Poultney, VT 05741

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Francis R. Stanton
715 Prospect Avenue
Winnetka, IL 60093

A nation-wide video conference that was broadcast via c-band satellite on October 22, 1991 spotlighted the findings of **John Ott** regarding the effects of artificial light on human behavior and health. *See the article on John Ott on page 25.*

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William C. Fowle
Noble Horizons M-2
Salisbury, CT 06068

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C. Ives Waldo
1320 Edgewood Lane
Northbrook, IL 60062

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Elinor Coffin Whiteside
52 Todd Pond Road
RFD #7
Lincoln, MA 01773

Louis Dean married Geri Lieboff in April and mentions that they both are very active in their communities. **Fred Preston** and **John Schweppe '39** recently went fishing in Alaska. **Jeannette Hill Vincent** reports having traveled 10,000 miles by car this past summer. The biggest event of the summer, however, was a family reunion in northern Wisconsin.

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Frances Bell Osgood
1410 Sheridan Road
Wilmette, IL 60091

Janet Sanford Perkins reports that she recently was advised by Dr. Francis Moore. Thanks to him she reports that she feels fine again. Janet is semi-retired from the Army Materials Technology Laboratory. **Boots Osgood** went along on the *Mississippi Queen* riverboat trip in November.

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Samuel Sewall Greeley
800 Tower Road
Winnetka, IL 60093

Barbara Hubart Colgate took the *Mississippi Queen* steamboating trip with other members of The Senior Class in November.

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Nancy Brown Jones
576 Elm Street
Winnetka, IL 60093

Lewis Williams, who now lives in Kansas City so as to be close to his children and grandchildren, is a busy man. He is involved in a local church, volunteer work for the American Heart Association, the local Kiwanis and a Civil War Round Table. He is also a jazz buff. "Three days of the local Corporate Woods Annual Festival," writes Lew, "nearly did me in... but will be out of town when the semi-annual 'Pub Crawl' comes in a few weeks. Can't have it all!" Katherine and **Francis Parker** celebrated their golden wedding anniversary on May 31st. After a number of parties, they went on a wonderful trip to Nova Scotia. Ginny and **Jack Leslie**, along with Susan and **Stewart Boal '25** and other members of The Senior Class, went steamboating on the *Mississippi Queen*. After retiring from the University of Utah this past summer, **Cheves Walling** and his wife moved to New Hampshire, where they are closer to most of their children.

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Scotson Webbe
2112 Middlefork Road
Northfield, IL 60093

Betty Booth Rosenwald recently sent a note observing that four NSCDS alums are residents of the Brookhaven Retirement Community in Lexington, MA. In addition to Betty, they are **Elizabeth Sutherland Fenollosa '29**, **Anna Howe Delafield '30** and **Virginia Deane '41**. "Out of some 265 people or so, that is a remarkably high percentage of North Shoreites!" wrote Betty. *See the Alumni Spotlight on Scotson "Ski" Webbe on page 27.*

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Julie Mason Drake
630 Green Bay Road
Winnetka, IL 60093

Judy Mason Drake joined The Senior Class for four days of fun on the *Mississippi Queen*. **Bob Aldrich** writes that he and Marjorie celebrated Christmas in Seattle this year with three sons, their wives and seven grandchildren.

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Margot Webbe Barber represented the Class of '36 on the *Mississippi Queen* trip in November. **Jeanette Parker Dehlinger** and her husband, Chuck, celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary and Chuck's 80th birthday on the same weekend last spring. Jeanette also passed along to the alumni office a picture of a group of 36ers (and one 38er) at the Arts Club of Chicago last October. In the photo (taken by Jeanette) were **Janet Mussellman Ley**, **Margot Webbe Barber**, **Ellen Bull Sloan**, **Annette Jones Reynolds** and **Sally Bull Wood '38**.

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Alice Graff Childs
594 Spruce Street
Winnetka, IL 60093

Bea and **Art Cox**, Bill and **Alice Graff Childs**, and Gilbert and **Mal Richards Watson** were all part of the group that cruised on the *Mississippi Queen* in November.

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An impressive contingent from the Class of '38 took The Senior Class steamboating trip on the *Mississippi Queen*. The group consisted of Jim and **Lou Nathan Bernard**, Scott and **Davie Warner Cunning**, Hank and **Sally Bull Wood**, and **Jo Wallace Kixmiller**. **G. Greeley Wells** wrote a long letter to *The New York Times* ("Letters" column of October 17) taking issue with the account of the famous flag-raising incident and photograph at Iwo Jima, as presented

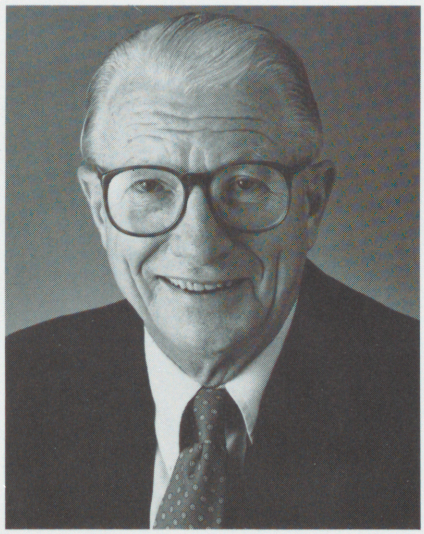
Alumni Spotlight

Scotson Webbe '34

Johnson & Johnson didn't know what it was getting into way back in 1962 when it first tangled with Scotson ("Ski") Webbe and his Handgards company over a patent. Twenty-two years and countless legal skirmishes later, the Supreme Court refused to overturn a lower court decision and thus declared Handgards the winner in what turned out to be the longest-running suit in the history of the federal court system. As Ski likes to put it, David had defeated Goliath.

Business savvy combined with a deep-rooted, never-give-up philosophy has characterized Ski Webbe throughout his career, and really all the way back to high school. Though small in stature, he was a standout athlete, becoming captain of the baseball and lightweight basketball teams and playing football as well. David and Goliath again! Ski also had a chance to apply his business skills at School. In his senior year he was advertising manager of the yearbook and business manager of the opera.

Ski himself thinks the rigors of the Depression helped toughen him up. Even Winnetka, he points out, got hit hard. Lots of families had to take their children out of North Shore in those years, because they simply couldn't afford the tuition. It was only due to a Skokie School scholarship that he was able to attend the School. Also, in order to have spending money, he went into business at a very young age.



Scotson Webbe '34

Among other jobs, he sold magazine subscriptions and popcorn door-to-door and formed the Scotson Webbe Stamp and Coin Company.

His first job after college (at Williams) took Ski to North Platte, Nebraska for Quaker Oats. The youngest retail and jobbing salesman in the company's sales force, he plunged into the work with gusto and to this day can enthusiastically rattle off the names of some of the products he was selling — Full-of-Pep Egg-Laying Mash, Better Breeder Chicken Starter and Schumacher's Steer Fattener Pellets!

Ski tackled his assignment in the U.S. Navy in World War II with the same kind of enthusiasm and determination he brought to selling egg-laying mash, though the stakes were much greater. In place of North Platte, Nebraska, the young lieutenant had the entire Pacific Ocean as his territory; and, instead of selling egg-laying mash, his job was to pay hundreds of thousands of sailors and officers serving in the Pacific Fleet and the shore establishment.

With the war over, Ski took a job with Curtis Publishing Company, rising from a salesman in Chicago to advertising sales manager of the *Ladies Home Journal* working out of the headquarters in Philadelphia. Financial failure at Curtis led to his return to the Chicago area and joining Handgards in 1962, first as a consultant, then as marketing director. He became president in 1974.

Handgards makes plastic gloves, aprons, bags, etc., primarily for the "mass-feeders," — high schools, colleges, prisons, hospitals and industry. It was in connection with a new plastic glove aimed at the woman's home hair-care market, however, that the Johnson & Johnson suit arose. The big company claimed that Handgards had infringed on its patent for a process involved in making this glove. Handgards' position was that the patent was invalid and, in addition, that Johnson & Johnson knew it was invalid. After winning the first patent suit, Handgards countersued, accusing J&J of "bad faith prosecution with knowing invalidity." Not only did Handgards ultimately prevail, but the case made new law, putting "knowing invalidity" on a par with fraud in the patent office. After near-bankruptcy, brought on by the suit, as well as a rancorous strike and a factory relocation, Handgards is doing very well. "In fact, we're having our best year ever," says Ski. His involvement has changed too, with the naming of a new president a few months ago and with Ski's movement to Chairman of the Board. *WBH*

Editor's Note: It saddens us to inform you that Ski Webbe suffered a stroke in March, after this "spotlight" was written. Though his recovery has been slow, he improved sufficiently to be able to return home in early June.

in a *Times* review of a new book on the subject. The book argues that the famous picture, which appears to have been taken in battle, was in fact a staged event, ordered by high officials to bring glory to the Marines, and that a kind of conspiracy developed to keep the truth from getting out. Greeley, who was an officer in the regiment that took Mount Suribachi (where the flag was raised), makes a persuasive case in his letter for a much more benign view of the events. Yes, he says, there were two flag-raisings and the famous photo is of the second, but it was no PR stunt and there was no conspiracy. What happened was that Secretary of War James Forrestal, inspired by the battle, requested the first flag as a symbol of Marine Corps indomitability. Wells' battalion commander, however, insisted that the first flag should be for his men, and ordered Wells to get another flag to replace the first, with the intention of giving this second one to Forrestal. It was the raising of the second larger flag that the photographer Joe Rosenthal captured in his famous picture. While it is true that the battle was not raging around them at the time, Wells maintains that no high officials or PR types from Washington or anywhere else had "staged" the raising. Since *The New York Times* did not use the final paragraph of Wells' letter as he wrote it, here it is: "Even after almost 50 years one cannot forget what took place. I can assure the authors that the flag raising was not 'illegitimate, a fraud, a dark hoax,' nor was it 'staged by top Navy and Marine officials,' for they did not even know what was going on at the time, as indicated by my story. I have the feeling that the authors started out to attack the raising-of-the-flag symbol and tried to prove their point regardless of the facts."

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Roger Fisher and his colleagues on the Harvard Negotiation Project have come out with a video workshop on negotiation based on their internationally best-selling book, "Getting to Yes: Negotiating Agreement Without Giving In." **Lydia Elliot Schweppe** went on the *Mississippi Queen* trip.

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William F. Benoist, Jr.
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Winnetka, IL 60093

As President of the Winnetka Auxiliary of Planned Parenthood, **Sallie Wilson VanArsdale** wrote a letter to the editor of the *Chicago Tribune* last summer supporting those Supreme Court justices who voted against banning the dissemination of abortion information at federally funded family planning clinics. **Lois Mason Towers** writes that she and her husband have moved to a new little house on Dataw Island, SC. They are pleased to be getting away from the maintenance problems of a larger house and equally pleased to be closer to the tennis courts! **Louise Konsberg Noll** writes that she and her husband, Bill, have six grandchildren, the oldest a college sophomore and the youngest three-year old twins, and are enjoying retirement. Louise volunteers one day a week at St. Barnabas Medical Center where she was a medical librarian for 14 years.

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Natalie Loomis Nelson and her husband, Brent, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary in November. They live near Seattle, WA, and have three children and five grandchildren. Charlie and **Nancy Graff Nevins** were on the *Mississippi Queen* trip. **Susan Baker Carlson (Bake)** and her husband, Andrew, who live near Lake Geneva, WI, love to sail and square dance in their spare time. They also report picking up a new hobby — dog sledding! **Tom Stern**, who spent his whole career at the U.S. Geological Survey, is now a scientist emeritus at the survey and, among other activities, serves as a docent at the National Air and Space Museum (Smithsonian). **Augie Faulkner** has been very active in the community affairs of Madison, WI over the years, serving on organizations as varied as the Madison Chamber of Commerce and the city's Hydroplane and Hockey Association! His favorite hobby is tennis. As an extremely active volunteer in the San Fransisco area, **Sue Bensinger Rogers** has served at one time or another on the boards of the San Fransisco Symphony, St. Luke's Hospital and the San Fransisco Museum of Modern Art. **Ginnie Deane** reports that she has kept very busy since retiring from teaching and school administration. She has done volunteer work for the Episcopal Church, as well as her college and high school, for the latter "chiefly writing letters to raise money." She also continues to read a lot (her major hobby) and enjoys her nieces and nephews. **Pam Finney McPherson** writes that she is still an avid skier and, in fact, started racing three years ago! Many in her family are heavily involved in skiing too; one of her grandchildren was on the All-American Ski Team for four years. Pam also continues to construct wooden jigsaw puzzles. **Tom Daughaday** continues to follow the business markets avidly and enjoys taping all kinds of radio and TV programs. **Polly Goodrich O'Brien** started an interior design business about ten years ago which still keeps her busy. "I wish I had done it years ago," says Polly. Hobbies include playing tennis, golf, and bridge. **Barb Shire Shirfrin**, who is currently very active with the Scholarship Foundation of St. Louis, worked for many years as a volunteer with the Jewish Hospital Auxiliary of Washington University Medical Center and with John Burroughs School. **Si Warner** reports that, since retiring from his psychiatric practice, he has been busy in a number of areas, including serving on the board of the York School in Monterey, CA, helping Mexican field workers adjust to the U.S. and interviewing students applying to Princeton. **Warren Howe** spent 34 years with the Belden Corp. (Chicago Area) before becoming president of Windings, Inc. in New York. He is still an avid golf, tennis and platform tennis player, though his serve is "a shadow of its former self" and his handicap is a "disappointing" 19. **Larry Brashears**, whose career has focused on hotel operation and real estate management/development, had leadership roles with many Chicago area organizations over the years, including Grant Hospital, the Chicago Hotel and Motel Association, the Better Business Bureau and the Chicago Convention and Tourism Bureau. He still plays lots of golf. **Don Flannery**, a long time member of the Lake County Bar Association and resident of Libertyville, IL, enjoys tennis, golf and windsurfing when he isn't doing law! **Jim Oakes** is a judge on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the second circuit (covering New York, Connecticut, and Vermont). He has been a trustee of the Vermont Law School for 15 years and is an adjunct professor of law at Duke. He enjoys golf, gardening and his six grandchildren. **Sonny Miller** retired in the mid 1980's from a long career in the metal casting industry. Currently he is on the board of New Trier High School and continues to be an avid collector of stamps, canes and silver boxes. He also gardens, sails, and spends his time with his grandchildren.

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Samuel W. Earle
5270 Bunch Road
Summerfield, NC 27358

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Anna Selfridge Steinhoff
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Winnetka, IL 60093

Williams Jacobs writes that he is still enjoying his retirement. His youngest daughter, Laura, will be a senior at the University of Iowa in the fall of 1991.

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Margery Lloyd Hexton
192 Glencoe Road
Glencoe, IL 60022

Dick Golden reports that he is semi-retired, working three days as the president of the Winnetka Park District. He and Mim are doing some traveling and enjoying the company of their grandson. **Lee Kneerim Wilcox** continues as director of continuing education at Connecticut College. "I'm always on the lookout for NSCDS graduates," she writes. Her son, Will, after two years in Singapore, is now in Brazil "exporting this and that." **Posie Welsh Ewart** recently defended, in French, an honor's thesis, written in French, entitled *Histoire et Politique dans le Theater Francais 1940-1945* before a committee of four University of North Carolina at Wilmington professors. It went well!

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David Scott says that his daughter, Valeria, is a junior at Harvard and a halfback on the Radcliffe rugby team. His daughter, Robin, is a senior at Newton High School and captain of the swimming team. **Frank Burlingham** and his wife have recently moved to the ranching country of northern Nevada. "Southern California just got too crowded and busy for us."

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45th Reunion - October 9-11, 1992

Barbara Favill Marshall writes that she is the proud grandmother of John Marshall Allen, born in April 1991 to her daughter, Carol Marshall Allen '74. **Lee Holiday Hascall**, who lives in Portland, reports that she has three sons, two daughters and two grandchildren in Seattle, only three hours away, "which is grand!!" Lee also says she would "love a call from any NSCDS travelers who come to Portland."

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45th Reunion - October 9-11, 1992

After practicing law for 32 years, **Ralph Harper** reports that he has retired and is now an ostrich rancher.

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Edrita Ford Braun
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Winnetka, IL 60093

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Mary Pick Hines
1350 Hackberry Lane
Winnetka, IL 60093

Mary Chace Powell is enjoying her first grandchild, Richie. She is selling real estate on the North Shore.

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Audrey A. Gallery
1350 North Astor Street
Chicago, IL 60610

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Calvin Selfridge
1320 North State Parkway
Chicago, IL 60610

John Chadwell is living on the coast of California and practicing law in Newport Beach. **Judy Roberts Reavey** wrote a post-reunion letter (40th of 1951 and 1952) to the Alumni Office in which she eloquently expressed some of the powerful emotions involved in a high school reunion. At the close of her letter Judy wrote, "We graduated, left each other, lived in the world and returned to each other 40 years later. During the evening I heard someone say, 'You know, life isn't easy.' All of us in the room were well aware of that. But for now, for a few precious moments, we were together again, feeling our common ancestry, feeling safe, warm and totally loved and accepted by each other."

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Virginia Simmons Hardy
411 Ela Street
Barrington Hills, IL 60010

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Duncan G. Farrell
6630 Lybrook Court
Bethesda, MD 20817

Holly Cummings is busy working on a children's weekday afternoon radio program entitled "The Enchanted Forest" and expects national syndication within one year. As one of 250 out of 8,700 volunteers, **Rufus Jeffris** received the Centennial Medallion for work on the Stanford Centennial Campaign. La Pensiero in Evanston, owned by Barbara and **Tim Gorham**, was featured in the November issue of *Chicago* magazine as one of Chicago's finest restaurants.

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Forest R. Lowrey, Jr
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Lewisville, NC 27023

James Witherell is putting 'Live and Serve' to good work by serving as a trustee of Winnetka.

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Lucia Farwell Dhaens
617 Oak Road
Barrington, IL 60010

Thomas Taylor has been named the new General Secretary of the Friends World Committee for Consultation (FWCC), which is based in London. According to the news release announcing the appointment, "As Associate Secretary of FWCC for the past 5 and 1/2 years, Thomas traveled widely among Friends in 35 different countries, to listen, to minister and to further the goals of the FWCC. He has brought to the World Office not just a meticulous and professional approach to the organization of FWCC meetings and publications, but also a deeply felt conviction about the guidance of the Holy Spirit in his life and a leading to be part of God's purpose of Friends world wide." Before working for the Society, Thomas spent many years on the music faculty at the University of Michigan. **Bob Jones** returned to North Shore in October. *See the Alumni Spotlight on Bob on page 30.*

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A detailed 'resumé' titled "Through the Years" from **Cynny Woodward King** makes for fascinating reading. Highlights include: Since 1984, when she got a degree in gerontology from the University of Denver, Cynny has taught holistic health, worked at the Swedish Adult Day Program in Denver and worked as a respite care-giver for Alzheimer's patients. She also enjoys being a grandmother. Meanwhile she embarked on a three month round-the-world trip in late August.

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Ward M. Woodhead
341 Rosewood Avenue
Winnetka, IL 60093

Ed Huebner reports that his young investment firm concluded its fiscal year (September 30) with a first year appreciation of 83 percent. **Ginny Speakman Tips** reports that "the Tips are all well and still in Northfield. Steve and David, our two oldest, live and work in Chicago, while Bradley is a junior at St. Lawrence University in New York and loves it. Best wishes to the Class of 1957. I can *actually* still remember our many fun years together at North Shore."

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Hubert S. Bowles
2100 Lincolnwood Drive
Evanston, IL 60201

Courtney Bryant recently talked to Mac during the phonathon and enjoyed having a teacher to teacher chat. **Lisa Guenzel Carlin** writes that she is working part-time in the Development Office at The Columbus Academy and continues to volunteer as a docent at the Columbus Museum of Art. She and her husband, David, have two children — Betsy, who lives in Jackson Hole, Wyoming, and works as the assistant director of a day care program there; and Ted, who is a junior at Hobart College. The family spent Christmas in Jackson Hole with Lisa's parents, Betsy and Paul Guenzel, and her brother, **Bill '64**.

Alumni Spotlight

Robert Jones '55

NSCDS has not, so far as we know, turned out any professional soothsayers or fortune-tellers over the years. Unless, that is, one thinks of Robert Jones '55, whose talent in economic forecasting approaches wizardry. In the summer of 1989, for instance, Bob joined forty-nine other American economists in responding to *Institutional Investor* magazine's challenge to predict where interest rates would be at the end of that year. Bob ended up in first place, his predictions uncannily close to each of the four year-end interest rates that were included in the survey.

Magical as the accuracy of his predictions might seem, it's unfair, of course, to attribute Bob's success to magic. Intelligence, plain old hard work, careful monitoring of the federal reserve and perhaps even a willingness to put one's neck on the line have much more to do with it. Bob himself tends to partly credit his fifth grade teacher at NSCDS, Miss Griffin, for his success in economic forecasting as well as in life in general. She had a way, he recalls, of making you believe in yourself. If she told you that you would be able to learn your multiplication tables by the end of the week or month, you knew you could — and would!

Whether it was Miss Griffin or something else, Bob Jones' determination to succeed and eagerness to lead surfaced early on. In his senior year, for instance,

Bob Jones '55

he was captain of the football team and had leads in both the fall play and the spring opera. More of the same kind of success came his way in college (Middlebury), in graduate school (Northwestern University for an MBA), in the army and in his first job, where he worked as a staff economist in a small consulting firm.

It was with the consulting firm that he began to gain confidence as a market forecaster. Eventually he bit the bullet and, still a complete unknown, started publishing his own market newsletter, sending it to banks throughout the country whether they wanted it or not. His perseverance and his accurate forecasting paid off when, in 1969, he was hired by the Bank of America as a senior research officer for investments. From there he went to Chase Econometrics (a Division of Chase Manhattan Bank) where he served as vice president and director of forecasting between 1974 and 1977. Then, in the late '70's, he founded his own forecasting company, originally called Money Market Services but now known as MMS. It was as head of MMS that he accepted the *Institutional Investor* challenge mentioned above and took first place.

The satisfaction of having founded one successful business enterprise would probably sustain most of us for life, but not Bob Jones. He went on to create four more! His greatest love these days, however, is not a profit-making company at all, but rather the non-profit Geonomics Institute he founded in 1987. Located in Middlebury, Vermont, the purpose of this institute is to bring together economists, business leaders and top government officials from all over the world in order to promote the improvement of global living standards and, in particular, to help the Russian and Eastern European countries make the transition to market economies. Bob makes no bones about the fact that he has been very successful in business, but he also believes strongly in the "serve" part of North Shore's "Live and Serve" motto. He feels that the Geonomics Institute is a wonderful opportunity to give something back.

It was to talk about the Geonomics Institute, above all, that Bob Jones came to North Shore in early October. In the course of his Morning Ex presentation to the entire student body, he made it very clear just how backward the Russian economy is, especially its consumer sector, and how much it could benefit from Western methods of organization, manufacturing and marketing. It was also clear from his talk that Jones is a dynamic speaker who commands the stage as forcefully now as he did many years ago in the School's productions of *Yeoman of the Guard* and *The Gondoliers*. We'll be hearing more from him in the years ahead. *WBH*

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Karin Wagenknecht Cox
9 Lantern Lane
Cumberland Foreside, ME 04110

Russ Ahrens was recently elected Chairman, Board of Directors and Executive Committee of the Rocky Mountain Better Business Bureau (BBB). He was also elected to the Regional Board Council for "Just Say No" in Denver.

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Harley Hutchins
286 Ridge Avenue
Winnetka, IL 60093

Bill Steel writes that his two children are enjoying (and working hard at) Williams College. Bill and his wife, Adwoa, are themselves enjoying the chance to visit their children and Bill's parents at the same time. Bill reports further that "work and pleasure have taken Adwoa and me to some new places in the last year — notably Indonesia, Trinidad and Tobago — as well as more familiar ones (Ghana)." **Estelle Miller Cashman** has been at MIT for four plus years as manager of the school's Campus Visit program. Her daughter, Amanda, graduated from Wesleyan University and is now the novice woman's crew coach at Dartmouth. Estelle's younger daughter, Jody, graduated from Andover and is currently at Barnard College in New York City.

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Julie Ferry Littlefield
619 Bluff Street
Glencoe, IL 60022

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Heather Ramsey Campbell
737 Maclean Avenue
Kenilworth, IL 60043

Jean Gillispie Carpenter is enjoying teaching a combined 1st and 2nd grade. **George Schulz** serves on the board of trustees for the Hadley School for the Blind. He is chairman of the board's Long Range Planning Committee.

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Marguerite Paul
3119 Central Street
Evanston, IL 60201

Gwen Stern Dow continues her work as a consultant with the Wyatt Company, while enjoying weekend gardening as well as travel. Her latest trips were to Tanzania and Paris. Her husband, Malcolm, is now a full professor of anthropology at Northwestern. **Bill Hinchliff** was the subject of an article in the *Chicago Tribune* this past summer concerning a boat tour he did for the Chicago Architecture Foundation. The reporter described Bill as "combining the fervor of a game show host with the knowledge of a scholar." Bill recently informed the editor that he plans to put these words on his tombstone.

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John S. Darrow
2407 Harrison Street
Evanston, IL 60201

Bill Davis reports that his daughter, Becky, is on the Dean's list at Denison University, while his daughter, Liz, is an honor student at Villa Duchesne in St. Louis. On August 1, 1991 **Anne Young** became the Chief of Neurology at Massachusetts General Hospital in Boston and the first Chief of Neurology at a U.S. teaching hospital. *See the Alumni Spotlight on Anne on page 32.*

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Theodore Mouzakeotis II
400 East Ohio Street
Chicago, IL 60610

Bruce Jarchow performed the role of "vest-suited, barn-storming defense attorney William Kunstler" in the Remains Theater (Chicago) production of "The Chicago Conspiracy Trial," which played for two months in the fall of 1991. Bravo, Bruce! **Jane Drake Piechota** and her husband, Dennis, assist museums in the Northeast with objects conservation. During the school year, Jane focuses on the progress of their children, James and Greta, who attend the Ecole Bilingue, a French and American school in Arlington, Massachusetts. **Bob Wilcox** is an attorney with the firm of Schiff, Hardin and Waite. **Barbara Bradford** travels throughout the world with her work for the Department of State in the area of international finance and trade promotion. She still rides and trains horses for dressage. **Bob Hullet-Kentor** has taught comparative literature at Harvard, Stanford, and Hobart and William Smith College. He was just given a grant to write a book. **John Kollar** has sailed in seven Chicago to Mackinac Island races. He recently completed a 65-mile solo hike on Isle Royale. When not busy with her four children between the ages of five and 13, **Ginger Foltz Lincoln** likes to ski. **Diana Graf** is a teacher in Delta Junction, AL during the long Alaskan winter and co-manages a state park in the summer. **Tap Merrick** is the president of a financial consulting company. He's been active for ten years coaching his children in baseball and softball. After an eight-month search, **Lea Kenny** found a house in California and is finally settling in. **Mitchell Dalton Ward** is the Vice President and Regional Personnel Manager for NCNB Corporation. After a merger in 1992, NCNB will become Nations Bank, the third largest in the U.S. **Hub Stern** is a Denver District Court Judge. In his spare time he enjoys glass blowing and adventure traveling. He recently spent three weeks at the Pilchuck Glass School in the state of Washington. **Jerry Gordon** is currently attending the Cardozo School of Law in New York City; he'll be getting his degree in 1992. **Liddy Marcus Russell** is Vice President for Sales and Marketing at the Pine Valley Bottled Water Company in St. Louis. She reports having enjoyed long mountain trekking in Peru, France and Bhutan, as well as tennis and jogging in terrain closer to home. **Leigh Schweppe Buettner** has her own interior decorating business. She also does a lot of volunteer work for Francis Parker School (which her children attend) and for various community projects. Her hobbies include skiing, tennis, biking, reading and cooking. **Campbell Stanton** writes that, after ten years managing KVNF public radio in Puonia, CO, he is now working in the Energy Office in Grand Junction. **Ann Mullins** is the managing partner of a landscape architecture firm in Denver. **Susan Eastman Tilsch** has played on every alumnae field hockey team since the Homecoming day competition began in 1983. This year the alums won 2-0, making the over-all nine year record 3-3-3. **Sara Greeley Fortescue-Webb** lives in Bournemouth, England with her husband, Charles, and their three children (ages 2, 9 and 12). She is currently a "professional wife and mother." **Bill Fowle** lives in Traverse City, MI, where he is self-employed as a marital and family counselor. He and his wife are raising two boys. "What a challenge!" comments Bill.

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John C. Menk, Jr.
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Berkeley, CA 94708

Cece Ewen Durbin played on this year's alumnae field hockey team, her ninth year on the squad! **Chris Weld** writes that he is still practicing dentistry in Merrimack, NH. His wife, Catherine, is an administrator at Pine Hill Waldorf School in Wilton, NY. They have two children, Amanda (16) and Matthew (13). The whole family enjoys canoeing expeditions in Ontario each summer.

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Susan Fox and **Barbara Carton**, who hadn't seen each other in nearly 30 years, met in a German II class at the Goethe Institute for German Cultural and Language Studies. They have had several dinners since and planned to meet in Berlin in August. While continuing to perform as a soprano soloist throughout the Northwest, **Susan Restin St. John** teaches voice as well. **Bruce Barber's** one-year-old home in Oakland Hills, CA was destroyed by the terrible brush fire that struck that region in late October. Thankfully, Bruce and his family escaped the fire unharmed and are now renting a house in Alameda. "There are no words to describe the firestorm," says Bruce. "I've never seen anything like it."

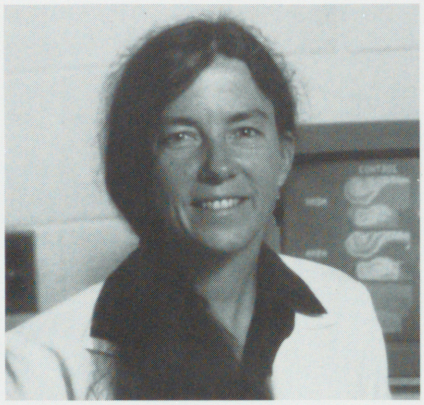
Alumni Spotlight

Anne B. Young '65

Anne Young's introduction to the world of medicine was not auspicious. She remembers going to the University of Chicago with a couple of classmates for a science fair in her sophomore year — and fainting dead away at the sight of a rat being injected! She also recalls with a laugh that a classmate announced the fainting incident at a Morning Ex a few days later.

As embarrassing as this experience may have been, it didn't stop Anne from pursuing an interest in science and medicine that has led to an impressive career. A dramatic moment in this career occurred last summer, when she became Chief of Neurology at the famed Massachusetts General Hospital (MGH), making her the first woman Chief of Service in the history of the MGH and the first female Chief of Neurology at a U.S. teaching hospital. In the words of an editorial in *MGH News*, "Dr. Young is regarded as one of the great patient care, research and teaching leaders in her field. In short, she is clearly the best person for the position."

Along with the stimulating teaching of Mac McCarty, Will Talley and others, Anne credits Dr. Herbert Philipsborn, the father of her NSCDS classmate Dan (now a doctor himself), with giving her the decisive nudge that led her toward the biological sciences and medicine. Philipsborn helped her get summer jobs with labs at Evanston and Children's Memorial hospitals during her college years.



Anne B. Young '65

He also suggested that she pursue a degree in medicine along with a doctorate, in order to have more options. Anne took this advice, ending up in the late 70's with an M.D. and a Ph.D. in pharmacology from Johns Hopkins.

After post-graduate study in neurology, Anne accepted a teaching position at the University of Michigan, where she stayed for 13 years. During this time she developed a strong interest in movement disorders, such as Parkinson's disease and Huntington's disease, though she has done research in Alzheimer's as well. Her major work has focused on Huntington's disease, for which there is no cure and not much in the way of treatment.

Elusive as Huntington's disease has been, researchers feel they are getting closer to its secret, and Anne has played a large part in this effort. She was on a team that identified a gene "marker" which has brought scientists close to the actual Huntington's gene. Ironically, methods used to identify the marker, at first dismissed by many researchers, have since been used to find the gene markers for other neurological disorders. In some cases the actual defective gene has been located. But, as Anne points out, there is something peculiar about Huntington's that has prevented researchers from making the same progress with it.

A critical part of the Huntington's research is the Venezuela Project, which has involved the study of 11,000 Venezuelan descendants of a woman who had the disease over 100 years ago. Every March for the last ten years Anne and her project colleagues have gone to Venezuela to study this enormous family and to monitor the occurrences of Huntington's. So large and so valuable is this "pedigree" (or family tree) that scientists from all over the world have used it to study other hereditary diseases.

An important humanitarian by-product of this research has been the formation of the Venezuela Huntington's Disease Family Fund to help give these people at least a minimal level of medical care. Funds for this organization, of which Anne is currently president, come from Huntington's disease societies all over the world, and from drug companies, private individuals and the consulting fees of Anne and her colleagues.

Anne grants that being chief of neurology at a major hospital is a big job, but she is not about to give up her research or the Venezuela Project or seeing patients. She loves the challenge of doing it all. She also has a mission. "If I have any impact at the Massachusetts General," she told *MGH News*, "I hope it is as a role model for how you train young people to be good and self-assured neurologists and scientists who will go out and do what they want to do and need to do irrespective of their sex, race or background. If I could accomplish that, now THAT would be wonderful." *WBH*

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Bruce B. Blair
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Hunt Hamill is working as a floor broker at the Chicago Corporation. He joins an impressive NSCDS contingent which includes **Don Whiteman '70**, **Tracy Bach '85** and **Lauri Reagan '87**. In early November **Bruce Blair** spoke to an NSCDS Upper School Interim group about the realities of professional sports. The group, led by social studies teacher Kevin Randolph, was exploring the topic: "Baseball as Reflector of American Culture." Bruce talked about his days as an announcer of minor league baseball in Jackson, MS, as well as about his current work as Director of Advertising Sales for ESPN. The kids were fascinated (as was the Alumni Coordinator, who wrote this item).

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Martin Springer is a doctor in California and the father of a son named Julian. He yearns to have more time to be with his son and return to Nepal where he spent a year in 1987. "California," he writes, "does have some beautiful and wild spots but it's working as hard as it can to develop, cut, harvest, and pollute them." **Dave Wood** is an architect in a small firm (10 people) located in Burlington, VT. **Polly Ross** is flying single engine planes for a real estate company in Telluride, CO. She still flies hang gliders and is a test pilot for the largest U.S. hang glider manufacturer. **Jill Isaacs Hemmings** reports that her son, Adam, just celebrated his second birthday. Jill also reports that she is negotiating the balancing act of motherhood and work, maintaining a part-time psychiatric practice. **Hans Grahner** is still living in Aachen, Germany, teaching art and art history to kids from 15 to 19 years of age.

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While vacationing in mid August, Jay Bach, NSCDS athletic director, played golf with **Boe Sullivan** at the Jack Nicklaus course in Breckinridge, CO. Boe also attended the 20th reunion of his class in early June. **Curtis House** is teaching music at the Devonshire School in Skokie, IL. He is also composing and producing educational records. **Bill Stern** works as a Senior Financial Consultant for Merrill Lynch in San Diego. He is still playing a lot of guitar and occasionally performs live at local restaurants. **Julie Williams Siegel** writes screen plays with her husband. The Siegel family (Julie, her husband, and four children) moved to a ranch west of Los Angeles this past summer. **Nancy Green Whiteman** writes that she is "presently the mother of two and a volunteer in fund raising for the Northwestern Settlement House capital drive, as well as for NSCDS and my daughter's school." **Karen Black Fisher** and her husband, George, have three children. Her hobbies include both tennis and table tennis. **Phil Fortune** has his own photo studio in Hartford, CT. He does both commercial and mixed media artwork. **Rocky Wirtz**, who is on the board of trustees at NSCDS and has two children at the School, works with the Wirtz Corporation. **Maggie Parsons Nichter** reports that "after leaving my job as operations coordinator at KESQ-TV to be a full time mom, I recently returned to work as the office manager at the Little Bookshop in Hinsdale, IL." **Ann Howard Hanna** had to miss the reunion last June because of the arrival of a new baby. Now that she has two children she is "turning in her card" as a professional horse trainer to become an amateur trainer and a full time mom. **Patrick Bremner** is a Senior Staff Engineer at Martin Marietta Corporation in Colorado. He is Mission Manager for the Titan III expendable launch vehicle. After spending some years in Montana doing a variety of jobs, **Paul O'Laughlin** is thinking of moving to Alaska. **Nancy McLeod** works in the Personal Trust Investment Department at the Northern Trust Company in Chicago. **Eric Alsberg** has been working for Citicorp for the past 11 years, five of them in Chicago. The other six have been in Toronto, from which he and his wife will probably be moving soon, if they haven't already! **Michael Rudman** works in commercial real estate (Baird & Warner) in Chicago. **Annie Leimert** spends her winters working as a teacher and a waitress in the Chicago area. In the summers she is at her cabin in Wisconsin. **Tom Haney** is Assistant Director of Sales at the Radisson Suites Hotel O'Hare. His chief hobby these days is "attempting to patent our 2 year old's energy to use it as an alternate energy source in the late 1990's." **Bob Jordan** works as a recreational therapist at the Veterans Affairs Medical Center in Helena, MT. He is also owner/operator of a company called Wild River Adventures that offers whitewater rafting and fishing trips at Glacier National Park. **Steve Fargo** reports that he is pursuing his piano studies at The Sherwood Conservatory of Music. Also, last August he obtained a copyright for one of his compositions entitled, "Urban Melody." **David Ross** works as a business writer in New York City. **Lisa Vogel Comforty** and her Israeli husband have a film and video company called Comforty Mediaconcepts. The company has offices in both Chicago and Israel, where they spend a good part of the year. **Lee Barker Savinar** has taught a variety of subjects and age groups over the years. Currently she is busy raising two young children and occasionally doing some substitute teaching. **Walter Goldstein**, who lives in Winnetka, is co-owner of a company that does business-to-business marketing and advertising. **Julie Bartholomay Geer** lives in Geneva, Switzerland where she works as an administrator for the Digital team at the European Center for particle Physics Research (CERN) and, among other things, plays on the Geneva softball team! (See the Spring 1990 *Bulletin* for an Alumni Spotlight on Julie.) **Rob Hoyle** reports that, when he isn't working at his boatyard (specializing in the repairing and storing of yachts), he is sailing his own wooden yacht or restoring his 1770's house. **Bob Dehlinger** works in a variety of capacities at the Comfort Inn in Rolling Meadows, IL. He is also about to finish 20 years in the U.S. Army Reserve, which did not include, he is happy to say, a stint in the gulf. **Anne Jackson** lives in England, where she is a fiber artist, making, exhibiting and selling textile wall pieces in Britain and the U.S. Her husband, Nick Smirnoff, is a plant biologist. **John Stern** works as a lawyer in Chicago and lives in Highland Park with his wife and four children. **Meredith Herndon Merwin** returned to teaching this past fall, now that both of her children are in school. Music continues to be an important part of her life, both as a singer and a board member of a community chorus in Somerville, MA. **Marianne Ware Maltman** played on this year's victorious alumnae field hockey team (2-0 over the varsity!)

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Robert D. Stibolt
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Dallas, TX 75219

Robert Stibolt received a new position with the Atlantic Richfield Company as Manager of Decision Analysis for Crude Oil and Natural Gas Marketing. His wife, Susanne, is busy with her own business which specializes in women's sportswear. **Mitchell Scott Paul** just opened a solo law practice in Minneapolis. He frequently runs into **David Severson '71**, **Jeff Eldredge**, **Andy Scheman**, and **Darrel Wider**, all of the class of '72. **Nancy Pfisterer Leon** stays busy as an account manager in marketing for a Belgian firm in Australia. She is also involved in major renovations of her 'new' (circa 1906) house. **Gail Wirtz Costello** wrote a letter to the editor of the *Wilmette Life* in December voicing strong support for the Kohl Children's Museum and maintaining that it is a great asset to Wilmette. Her letter was triggered by reports that the village was upset with the museum concerning parking and other logistical matters.

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Thomas H. Zimmerman
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This past summer **Judy Berry Smith** performed a lead role in two rarely performed Mozart operas, "The Impresario" and "The Goose of Cairo," put on by the Berkshire Opera Company in Lenox, MA. Edward Rothstein, reviewing the production in the August 16th *New York Times*, described Judy (and the other female lead) as "accomplished listeners as well as singers, treating ensembles with as much care as solo ventures." Rothstein also stated that "Ms. Berry, in the roles of Auretta in 'Goose' and Silverpeal in 'The Impresario' was the lighter-hued and a more saucy singer." Bravo, Judy!

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Joanne E. Golden
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Karen Stone Kaplan
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Lake Forest, IL 60045

Helenmary Charnas Cody played on the 1991 alumnae field hockey team. **Myla Frohman** and her husband, Bruce, were on their way to a dinner party on September 6 but ended up at Evanston Hospital instead, where their son Will was born, on their 10th wedding anniversary! **Mary Hunt Newcomb** received another landscaping award this past November, this time for her design for a municipal parking lot in Dublin, Ohio. Mary's award was part of the 1991 Colour Columbus Landscape Design Competition. **Kim Louis Stewart** writes the following from Scotland: "We have two wonderful baby boys, 21 months and 4 months. Scotland's fall is gorgeous — snow in the hills but beautiful leaves and sunshine below." **Janet Figg Kelly** writes (in a Christmas note to Jack Ingram) that she and her husband, Ed, and their two children, Grace and Eddie, are doing fine but that "time is flying!"

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Anthony E. Blumberg
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Chicago, IL 60614

Robin Lipsky sang the "Star Spangled Banner" on Friday, August 23rd at Wrigley Field. She is also in the Canadian touring company of *Les Miserables*. **Peter Flanzer** is an account executive at Smith Barney in Chicago. **Kathy Button** is working at Converse Inc. as Director of Marketing Communications and "loving living in Marblehead, MA."

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W. Robert Elisha
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15th Reunion - October 9-11, 1992

At the 33rd annual Chicago/Midwest Emmy awards in early October, **Shelley Spencer**, a WTTW employee, won an award in the catagory of Outstanding Achievement for a Public Service Announcement for co-producing "Making the Grade Minutes." A number of NSCDS faculty and staff, who were at the McCormick Inn for the annual ISACS conference on November 8, ran into **Shelly Spencer** who was taking the CPA exam there the same day!

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15th Reunion - October 9-11, 1992

Rachel Wineberg directed *The Pledge* by Victoria Norman. The play was recently published by Samuel French with Rachel's name printed as the original director. This past summer Rachel co-wrote and directed *...And Nothing But The Truth* for New York Stage and Film Powerhouse, and was the choreographer for the second stage production of *Deja Vu* for the same company. Rachel's next big production will be in May '92 when she marries Mark Kaufman.

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Scott R. Olson
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Barbara Ahlberg and her husband spent the summer in Aspen where her husband is the president of the Aspen Center for Physics. Rachel, their daughter, is about six months old. **Pam Johnson Baratka** is busy as a full-time mother after a career in early childhood education. She and her husband, John, had a second child on December 16. **Walker Kennedy** has become a full partner with the law firm of Woodbury and Kesler, located in Salt Lake City, Utah. **Steve Mars** has become the operations director for T.J. Cinammon Bakeries located in Lincoln, NE. "Birds of a feather are flocking together," read the announcement of **Cathy Kleiman**'s wedding to Kevin Bell on September 8, 1991. The ornithological metaphor is not an accident, as Cathy's husband is the curator of birds at the Lincoln Park Zoo, where Cathy herself has been the award-winning editor of publications for the past few years. In January 1992 Cathy left the zoo to do freelance work. **Ted Reihmer '79**, who is a captain in the U.S. Army, has recently returned to the states from West Germany and is presently living in Martinez, GA with his wife Renee.

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Molly Ingram
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Glenview, IL 60025

Aside from her work at Radio City Music Hall, **Courtney Spore Major** has been exploring the world of freelance writing and will have her first article published in the next issue of *New Body* magazine. **Beth Kaplan Karman** and husband, **Kiki '79**, have moved to Lake Forest with their new baby boy, Henry.

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Peter R. Deimel
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Roger Fortune is the art director for Ron Shelton's latest film, *White Men Can't Dance*, starring Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson, but was able to find time in his busy schedule to attend the 10th reunion at the home of **Lynne Harwich**. **Pam Scott** played on the 1991 alumnae field hockey team. Though **Richard Marx** wasn't able to make the 10th reunion in October, he did return to the Chicago area in late November for a concert in Franklin Park, one of five concerts he did in five different cities across the U.S. in one day! The whirlwind tour was undertaken to promote his new album called "Rush Street." Marx told the audience at the East Leyden High School gymnasium that "the crowds here are the warmest on Earth." He also told the audience that he was moving back to Chicago because he missed the area. Reporter Ron Day (for the Pioneer Press) wrote that "the applause for Marx resounded almost to his native Highland Park." Shortly after this concert, Richard appeared on the Johnny Carson Show. On the Carson Show he talked, among other things, about the whirlwind November tour, his upcoming world tour and his 15 month old son.

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Jennifer Stone
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10th Reunion - October 9-11, 1992

Grace Wood is an independent broker for physicians on the North Shore and in the Chicago area. She was a volunteer at this year's Homecoming festivities at school. **Lisa Jones** was co-chairman of 1991 Homecoming. After leaving his job as hospitality director at the Ritz-Carlton some months ago, **Rob Kleiman** has started a new business entitled Smart-Text, Inc. which is located in Northfield. Rob and his business partner, Rocky Mosele, were the subject of a long piece in Rick Kogan's "Around Town" column in the *Chicago Tribune* "Arts" section of Sunday, December 8. Intrigued by the idea behind Smart-Text, which is that companies will put a high value on consumer reactions to their products that go beyond a sheet of check marks, Kogan asked Smart-Text to do a market analysis of a made-for-TV movie. The result was, in Kogan's words, "a report,

fascinating in its telling details, that used a sample of 31 people from the city, suburbs and downstate."

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Christopher J. Charnas
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Budge Cooper will emerge from the University of Michigan in 1992 with a Masters of Art in Teaching and a certificate to teach biology and English at the secondary level. Budge also played on the 1991 alumnae field hockey team. **Jane Dettmers Bakey** recently married Patrick Bakey. **Emily Wanberg McGimpsy** and **Caroline Kullberg** were among her bridesmaids. Jane is doing design work with the Dettmers Company, as well another interior designer. **Chris Seline** graduated from Case Western Reserve Law School in June of 1991. **Murph Henderson** is in the theatre world performing, teaching, and critiquing new scripts. **Laura Hirschtritt** married Uri Ben-Shimon, an Israeli architect, on May 4, 1991 in Glencoe. They will have another wedding in Israel in June 1992. The January 2, 1992 issue of the *Wilmette Life* carried the announcement that **Marc Peters** is engaged to **Laura Heinz '89**, with a wedding planned for June.

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Josiane Saltoun
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Chicago, IL 60614

Elizabeth Conrad is engaged to Scott Toth and plans to be married in the spring of 1992. She reports that she ran in to **George Penner '85** on the streets of Chicago three different times in one year!

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Rashid Ghazi
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Skokie, IL 60077

Tracy Bach is working at the Chicago Corporation in the area of unitrusts. **Tamar Fleishman** finished her first year of law school at the University of Baltimore Law School and has been elected historian of Phi Delta Phi and is also interviewing to be on the school's Honor Court. **Lorna Melhus Richards** recently married Raymond Richards and is a telecommunications operator for the Iowa Electric Power Company. **Erik Almquist** recently completed a computer program for The Hall Library of NSCDS enabling the library to computerize its purchase orders. **Kate O'Malley** is an enrollment counselor at National-Louis University where she is also studying for a master's degree in teaching. Kate married James Patky on November 24, 1991. **Mike Reinsdorf** is currently working in the area of real estate development for the Taxman Corp. **Michelle Atwater** is a trader at the Chicago Board of Trade. **James Gassel** moved to Venice Beach, CA within the past year. **Amy Seftenburg** married Andrew Turnbull and now lives in England. **Karen Irvine** works for an advertising agency in Brookline, MA. **Jackie Scott** is a doctoral candidate in philosophy at Stanford University. **Bob de la Fuente** is in his third year of law school at Boston University. **Lisa Renaud** had a baby girl named Rebecca Christine last spring and is now living in Ann Arbor, MI. **Chris Olson** is a mortage broker working for Genesis Realty in the Chicago area. **Steve Paige** is in his second year of law school at DePaul. **George Penner** is still working for Bayer, Vess, Vanderwaller, an ad agency in Chicago. **Holly Schauer** is teaching first grade at Saint Joan of Arc School in Evanston. **Amy Peacock** is getting married next August to Charles Gambrill. **Marta Carrera** writes from Barcelona, Spain that she graduated from medical school last June. She will specialize in genetics and hopes to do postgraduate studies in England, Holland or the U.S.

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Joanne Heyman
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After completing his education as an orthopedic technologist, **Joerg Werner** spent two months in Pakistan working on a development project in his profession. Since his return, he has worked at several centers for orthopedic technology. He sends his regrets on not making it to the reunion. **Aviva Cahn** was recently promoted to part-time supervisor at a crisis hotline sponsored by the Jewish Federation of Chicago and she loves it. She hosted (with **Joanne Heyman**) the fifth reunion party in her Lincolnwood home. **Benjamin Ferdinand** was unable to make it home for the reunion because of commitments to his training with the Secret Service. **Liam Davis** and his band have been kept busy with various performances on the Chicago club circuit. Contact him for a list of future performance dates. **Anne Aggens** played on the 1991 alumnae field hockey team. **Stephanie Novak**, who attended North Shore before the high school years, writes that she has returned to the Chicago area to study in the School of Social Service Administration at the University of Chicago and hopes to link up with some of her former classmates. Stephanie attended Dwight-Englewood School in New Jersey before going to George Washington University where she majored in psychology. At G.W. she was elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was named an All-American Scholar by the United States Achievement Academy.

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Andrew Brown
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5th Reunion - October 9-11, 1992

Lisa McClung graduated with a degree in government (honors) from Smith College, after spending her junior year at Harvard. She is moving to New York City to work as an analyst for the First Boston Corporation. When **Adele Robinson** visited the School last summer, she was given a tour of the renovations by George Mitchell. **Larry Williams** graduated from Southern Methodist University with a bachelor's degree in communication arts. **Lauri Reagan** recently joined the NSCDS contingent at the Chicago Corporation, where she is working in Institutional Bonds. **Bill Bach** set a number of records as a pitcher on the Depauw University baseball team. Examples: In 1991 Bill had the lowest ERA (0.95) in Depauw's history, as well as in the history of the Indiana Collegiate Athletic Conference; he also had a stretch (in the '90-'91 seasons) of 38 innings in a row without giving up an earned run; and he had 57 strikeouts in 57 innings. Bill, it will come as no surprise to learn, was the winner of the 1991 Depauw Pitching Award. **Fionna McDonagh** writes that she is living in Manhattan, not too far from the United Nations, which means that she had "front row seats to the Haitian and Yugoslavian protests" of October 1991. Fiona is working in the advertising department of *Rolling Stone* magazine. She reports that the atmosphere of *Rolling Stone* is "relaxed and fun." She also notes that she sees **Joel de la Fuente** quite a lot. Joel is attending the NYU School of Drama and, according to Fiona, is doing very well. **Molly Shotwell** is working in the commercial real estate department at Oak Brook Bank in Oak Brook. Molly was the co-captain of the alumnae field hockey team that defeated the varsity this year 2-0 at the Homecoming festivities. The other co-captain was **Lauri Reagan**. A group of 1987ers got together at Seul's Tavern in Northfield for a mini reunion this past August. Those attending were **Tom Beerheide**, **Lauri Reagan, Molly Shotwell**, **Dan Bloedorn**, **Chris Avery**, **Cindy Brennan**, **David Hoffheimer**, **Joel Jacobson**, **Cary Kelly**, **Bill Bach**, **Chris Demetriou**, and **Andrew Brown**. **Elena Fowler** is studying engineering at North Carolina State University. She spent a fascinating semester in Denmark last year. **Chris Avery** ran into Dr. Nancy Geyer Christopher in Washington, D.C., recently and subsequently had dinner at the Christopher's house with the Vista interns Nancy is working with. **Julie Pokorny** has moved back to Chicago and is living

downtown. She works as a computer specialist.

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David Fitzgerald is attending DePauw University. In the fall of 1991 he studied for a semester at American University in Washington, D.C., while spending two days each week as an intern at Common Cause. David is treasurer of Sigma Chi fraternity and a tennis pro in the summer at Skokie Valley. **Laura Heinz** is engaged to fellow NSCDS alum, **Marc Peters '83**. The wedding is planned for June.

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Wendy Warner played two Chicago concerts in the fall. The first was with the National Symphony under the baton of her teacher, Mstislav Rostropovich. The second was with the Chicago Symphony. A large group of fans from NSCDS and the Music Center of the North Shore attended the NSO concert and a reception for Wendy which followed in the Cliffdweller's Club. Both concerts got rave reviews. Wynne Delacoma of the *Chicago Sun-Times* had this to say of her performance: "From the opening bars, Warner dug into Schumann's brooding themes with a rhapsodic sweep. There was an edge to some of her attacks, an eager ferocity that was nevertheless well controlled. Her phrasing was artfully shaded, melting into the most mediative pianissimo in the middle movement." Bravo, Wendy! A final Wendy note: Following her triumphant American tour, which included a performance at Carnegie Hall in New York, Wendy headed off to Paris for performances that resulted from her taking first place in the Rostropovich competition last year. While in Paris, Wendy saw Dick and Carol Hall, who had come from Brussels to hear her perform. **Beth Cavanaugh** is a sophmore at Northwestern where she recently declared a major in art history. She is taking courses in Islamic art and general art history, among others, and enjoying them a lot. Beth's interest in art history got a boost this past summer after she worked with **Suzanne Folds McCullagh '69** as an intern in the Art Institute of Chicago's Department of Prints and Drawings.

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Joshua Quinn
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Kristen Gardiner
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Nick Battaglia writes from the University of Minnesota that he is playing corner back on the football team and also sprint man on special teams. "Our defensive playbook is 476 pages of coverages!" reports Nick (with awe!). Nick also mentions that he is definitely going to pursue a major in natural resources. A number of '91ers have stopped by school over the past few months. Among these are **Rob McClung** who watched the Raiders defeat Mooseheart on October 19th; **Sarah Crawford** who was last seen shaking her head in disbelief over the change in location of the senior homeroom; **Kris Gardiner** who played on the alumnae field hockey team which conquered the varsity 2-0 at Homecoming; and **Danny Beider**, **Dennis Healy** and **Jake Di Francesca** who enjoyed the Raiders' Homecoming defeat of Huntley 17-0. Others who have been seen are **Kate Kehoe** and, we think, **Ashley Hemphill**. **Geordie Frey** was recently elected the president of the freshman class at Vanderbilt University. **Josh Quinn** played football at Kenyon College this fall and plans to play baseball in the spring. He is also singing in two different groups. One called the Kokosingers, is a men's a cappella choir which will do a tour of the East Coast over Christmas vacation. **Stu Lax** is deeply immersed in the study of physics at the University of Chicago. He is also working with neighborhood pre-school kids. **Randall Maconachy** is living in France and studying art. **Bennett Darrow** loves Brown! Among other things, he worked on the technical crew for a recent theatrical production. **Virginie Mahillon** has never studied harder! She has classes from 8:00 A.M. till 6:00 P.M. every day at the University of Brussels, where she is concentrating on physics and biochemistry as preparation for medical school.

News of Former Faculty

Message from **John Leimert '69**: After 10 years of wielding the baton, **Vin Allison** retired from his job as Choir Director at Lake Forest Church of Holy Spirit last July. Some 65 current and former members of the choir came to a surprise party in his honor. As a retirement gift, the choir gave Vin a complete CD sound system. Vin now has more time for traveling and gardening. He still teaches three days a week at Libertyville High School. **Eileen Donoghue**, former NSCDS math teacher and department head, is a professor of mathematics at St. Mary's of Notre Dame. She will take the position of Assistant Professor at Columbia Teachers College in 1992. Last summer she taught in Nepal with the Peace Corps.

Milestones

Marriages

Louis A. Dean '30
to Geri Lieboff
April 21, 1991

Blake Allison '68
to Anne Williams
May 1991

Nan Castle '76
to Jim Schneider
June 8, 1991

Catharine Kleiman '79
to Kevin Bell
September 8, 1991

Jane Dettmers '83
to Patrick Bakey
July 27, 1991

Laura Anne Hirshtritt '83
to Uri Ben-Shimon
May 4, 1991

Laura Schreiber '84
to Fred Hacker
June 16, 1991

Lorna Melhus '85
to Raymond Richards
August 1991

Catherine O'Malley '85
to James Patky
November 24, 1991

Births

John Barton Haslach
August 6, 1991
to Bob and **Linda Allison Haslach '64**

Avery Jack
July 1991
to Barbara and **Martin Jack '67**

James MacGregor Ayer
May 27, 1991
to Diane and **John Ayer '71**

Robert Davis Stibolt, Jr.
October 3, 1990
to Susanne and **Robert Stibolt '72**

Eliza Howe
June 1991
to Rebecca and **Sam Howe '73**

Christine Schultz
November 20, 1991
to Bob and **Nancy Stibolt Schultz '73**

John ("Jack") Marshall Allen
April 23, 1991
to Chris and **Carol Marshall Allen '74**

Sophie Conant
April 9, 1991
to Howard and **Pam Rahmann Conant '75**

Dakota Buckingham Elliott
October 25, 1991
to Sara and **Clark Elliott '75**

William ("Will") Ross Goldstick
September 6, 1991
to Bruce and **Myla Frohman Goldstick '75**

Eliza Claire Brown
March 1991
to Gail and **Andrew Brown '76**

Samantha Marks
March 1, 1991
to Peter and **Dorothy Mackevich Marks '78**

Sarah Ann Hope Baratka
December 16, 1991
to John and **Pamela Johnson Baratka '79**

Trent Palmer
May 13, 1991
to Peter and **Sarah Blackwell Palmer '79**

Rachel Mary Turner
June 1, 1991
to Michael Turner and **Barbara Ahlberg '79**

Henry Karmin
August 21, 1991
to **Kenneth '79** and **Beth Kaplan Karmin '80**

Arianna Ballesteros
March 1990
to Giselle and **Frank Ballesteros '84**

In Memoriam

Elizabeth Parker Bridges '27
December 29, 1991
Sister of **Jane Parker MacArthur '35**
Mother of **David P. Bridges '51**

Edward A. Rodgers '27
June 23, 1991

Elaine Philipsborn Halperin '27
July 1991
Cousin of **Dr. Herbert F. Philipsborn, Jr. '33**

Phyllis Ferry '29
May 10, 1990
Cousin of **Dr. Allen M. Ferry '30**

Eleanor Janney Kinsolving '32
September 11, 1991
Sister of **Rear Admiral Frederick E. Janney '32**

Marion Daughaday Wechsler '32
December 31, 1991
Sister of **Dr. William H. Daughaday '36, Eleanor Daughaday Popper '39, Deborah Daughaday Anderson '43** and **Virginia Daughaday Wheelan '47**

Elizabeth Coambs Carr '35
February 1991
Sister of **Joseph B. Coambs '34**

Sarah Korrady Helwig '35
November 15, 1991
Sister of **Priscilla Korrady Leary '38**

George P. Hunt '35
July 6, 1991

Spencer D. Moseley '37
May 22, 1991

Roxanne McKinzie Price '38
July 1991

Frederic O. Mason, Jr. '38
July 1, 1991
Brother of **Lois Mason Towers '40**
Stephen A. Boettcher '41
July 6, 1991

Barbara Dick Harnish '41
September 1991
Sister of **Virginia Dick Wilson '38** and **Nancy Dick Graham '44**

John S. Loomis, Jr. '41
February 8, 1992
Brother of **Paul W. Loomis '56**
Father of **Wickliffe Loomis Blasi '67** and **John S. Loomis III '69**

Joan Kostbade Guimont '42
November 1990

George Davol
June 1991
Husband of the late **Mary Hall Davol '21**

M. Dutton Morehouse
August 2, 1991
Husband of the late **Louise Lackner Morehouse '25**
Brother-in-law of **Antoinette Lackner Webster '26, Francis A. Lackner '28, Herman H. Lackner '30**

Helene A. Alschuler
February 27, 1992
Wife of **Alfred S. Alschuler, Jr. '29**
Sister-in-law of **Marian Alschuler Depres '26,** and **John H. Alschuler '37**
Cousin of **Charles F. Haas '31**

Catherine Graham Butz
November 26, 1991
Wife of **William O. Butz '31**
Sister-in-law of **Herbert K. Butz '33**

John G. Rogers
January 1992
Husband of **Suzanne Bensinger Rogers '41**
Brother-in-law of **Virginia Bensinger Sonnenschein '44**

Milton L. Fisher
March 1, 1992
Husband of **Jean Freiler Fisher '42**
Brother-in-law of **Mary Freiler Goodman '45**

Mrs. Harry King
Mother of **Barbara King MacFarlane '44**

Boyd N. Everett
September 1991
Father of **William C. Everett '53, Torrey Everett '56, Dr. Bruce Everett '60**

Mrs. James R. Wilson
February 9, 1992
Mother of **James F. Wilson '61** and **Peter G. Wilson '66**

Mrs. George L. Perkins
Mother of **Gary Perkins '65**
Harold M. Flanzer
January 6, 1992
Father of **John P. Flanzer '66** and **Peter W. Flanzer '76**

Robert B. Jarchow
July 29, 1991
Father of **Bruce Jarchow '66** and **Carolyn Jarchow Haggerty '69**

Mrs. J. Worth McAlister
December 1991
Mother of **Alexander McAlister '68**

Charles G. Rummel
October 1991
Father-in-law of **Louis M. Brown '69**
Grandfather of **Louis '96, Nicholas '97,** and **Jennifer Brown '00**

Towner K. Webster
1991
Father of **David F. Webster '73**

Henrietta Johnson Louis
January 18, 1991
Grandmother of **Kimberly Louis Stewart '75, Tracy Louis Merrill '78** and **J. Jeffry Louis III '81**

Betsy T. Flint
August 1991
Mother of **Ian C. Flint '83** and **Alison E. Flint '93**

Dr. Constantino Susmano
September 29, 1991
Grandfather of **Sandra J. Susmano '88**

Mary Ann Schaumburg
Summer 1991
Grandmother of **David C. Plimpton '88, Sarah W. Plimpton '89,** and **Steve Plimpton '93**

Frances Birdwell
May 1991
Grandmother of **David C. Birdwell '90**

Judith B. Bickmore
July 1991
Grandmother of **Mac Dunbar-Bickmore '96**

Kathleen Collingbourne
January 18, 1992
Former Faculty

Vi Dormody
August 14, 1991
Former Staff

Harriet F. Littlefield
October 1991
Former Faculty

Edward G. Lund
November 27, 1991
Former Faculty and Dean of Boys

Timothy Rhodes
October 6, 1991
Former Faculty and Head of Middle School

Violet Dormody

Vi Dormody, who died this past August, worked as the School secretary for 24 years. She came to North Shore in 1960 and retired in 1983, working closely with Jean Talley the entire time. "Without question it was the happiest working experience of her life," said her husband, George. "Vi loved the School. It was like another family for her." This affection was obviously mutual, as a 1979 *Mirror* dedication makes clear. The yearbook was dedicated to Vi "for her love, her willingness to help at all times and her deep sense of dedication to the School, to students and to faculty."

Prior to working at North Shore, Vi worked as secretary to the superintendent of the Chicago Junction Railroad (a division of the New York Central) and then at Encyclopedia Britannica. She also served in a volunteer capacity as secretary to the Planning Board of Wilmette during the Dormody's long residence in that village. Vi is survived by her husband, George, and their two children, George Jr. and Linda.

A fund in memory of Vi Dormody has recently been established. Contributions may be sent to the Development Office of The North Shore Country Day School.

Edward G. Lund

Mr. Edward G. Lund, who began a distinguished career in independent education at The North Shore Country Day School in the 1920's died on November 26, 1991 in Providence, Rhode Island. He was 90 and had lived in Providence since 1934.

As a young man with a bachelor of science degree from Harvard, Mr. Lund was hired by Headmaster Perry Dunlap Smith in 1924 to teach math at his five-year-old North Shore Country Day School. Within a few years Mr. Lund had become head of the School's math department. Between 1931 and 1934 he was also dean of boys. According to Dr. Francis D. Moore '31, "Eddy Lund . . . was a vigorous and magnetic personality, and, for those old enough to remember his teaching, will be remembered with affection." Mr. Lund himself viewed his North Shore experience as a formative one. He concluded a 1989 letter to Judy Mason Drake '35, who had invited him to a reunion of "The Senior Class," with the words, "Here's to good old North Shore, which really made my educational career."

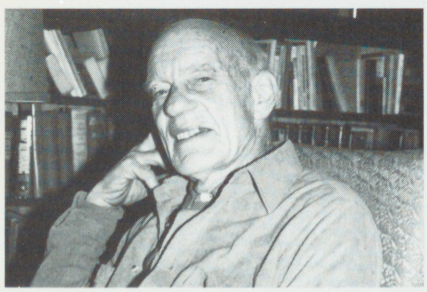
In 1934 Mr. Lund was named headmaster of Providence Country Day School, a post he held until his retirement in 1965, making him one of the longest-tenured headmasters in the history of independent schools. Mr. Lund's list of

memberships and involvements was long and impressive. To name only a few, he was a former trustee of the Audubon Society and past president of the Country Day Headmasters' Association, the Barnard Club and the First Unitarian Church of Providence. He was also a member, among other organizations, of the Headmasters Association of the United States, the Providence Art Club, the Appalachian Mountain Club and the Providence Preservation Society.

Edward Lund is survived by four children, a sister and seven grandchildren. One of his daughters, Zoe Lund Allen, taught at North Shore between 1952 and 1962. His wife, the former Lois Coffin, who died in 1984, had been Headmaster Perry Dunlap Smith's secretary when she and Mr. Lund met in the middle 1920's.

Timothy Rhodes, 1911-1991

by Gordon Browne, Jr.
NSCDS Faculty, 1945-52



On October 11, 1991, at the First Congregational Church in Camden, Maine, I attended a memorial service for my friend Tim Rhodes, who had died the preceding Friday at the age of 80. The church was full to the back. Though I knew no one there except for Janet Rhodes and the children, I found the little community of Camden, to which Tim and Janet had retired, knew him well.

In addition to familiar scripture and moving prayers, the service included comments on Tim's life and character from several people close to him: his brother; a Catholic priest he had known in Boston; and Janet, whose written comment was read by the minister. A poem by Richard Eberhart, the fine American poet who, I judge, summers in Camden, was read. It was about Tim and his son Tony and a time when Tony, then just a lad, had set out in a small boat from their Beach Island home, and the wind had come up as a gale, and Tony had not returned when expected. The poem described the ferocious weather and the calm, determined courageous way Tim had searched for his son till their happy and fortunate reunion. The poem was about raw nature and human courage and resourcefulness and loyalty.

Indeed, these were some of the qualities summoned to memory over and over again during the service. Stressed by those who spoke were Tim's absolute, rock-like integrity, his strength, his courage, his independence of thought, his loyalty to family and friends, his humor, his pleasure in both physical and intellectual challenge, his joy in music, in acting, in sailing, in teaching and woodworking. In the service there were chuckles over his public frugality and appreciation for his private generosity and philanthropy.

As I listened to these people whom I did not know, they described the man I did know when we taught together at North Shore Country Day School. He came there as Head of the Middle School in the fall of 1945, the same year that I, fresh out of college, began my teaching there. If Perry Dunlap Smith was an inspiration to me as a young teacher, and he was, Tim was my mentor in turning that inspiration into useful work in the daily association with my students. I strove to emulate his combination of patience and firmness, of humor and affection, to exhibit his concern and respect for every child, no matter how difficult.

Tim was an athlete, not a games player and coach like me, and he loved sailing and getting in his wood and hiking. Who will forget the daily spectacle of Tim Rhodes, in all weathers, wheeling on his bicycle down Green Bay Road to school? I don't think he ever owned a car while he lived in Winnetka. He walked or rode his bike.

While teaching at NSCDS, he initiated a high school World Affairs Program for the American Friends Service Committee, which brought together high school students from all over Chicago and its suburbs for a weekend in an urban settlement house, frequently Hull House, to discuss world problems with foreign graduate students from the University of Chicago. A work project was often a part of these events. For many of the student participants, it was their first experience with young people of other races, of other social and economic classes, and of other life experience than their own. After a while, Tim invited me to assist him with this program, and the experience was as important a time of learning for me as it was for many of the students.

As a young teacher at North Shore, I felt myself surrounded by giants: Perry Smith, Ida Wied, Gadge Thomas, Nat French, Lewis Taylor,

Karla Landau, Doc Anderson and later Mac McCarty, to name just a few. But I know there are others, both students and faculty, who, like me, will always have special memories and special gratitude for Tim Rhodes. In my diary for October 7, 1991, I find the following passage:

"Janet Rhodes called today to say Tim had died last Friday. Edie and I had arranged to visit next Monday, but we were too late. I felt terrible. Tim had been my mentor and best friend years ago at North Shore, and I have thought of him that way always. My first novel, unpublished, was dedicated to him.

I wish I had published that novel, to do that honor to Tim, if for no other reason. Not that Tim had much interest in such honors. He would have been pleased but not greatly impressed.

What a fine teacher he was! What a good man! What a blessing to know Tim Rhodes!"

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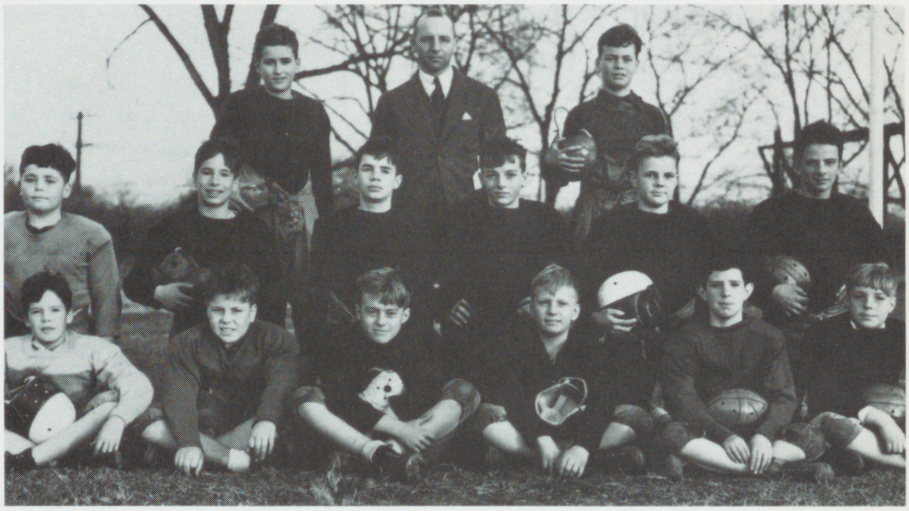

Henri and Josie Colton DeLoys '47 and Ken '46 and Margot Wilson Eddy '48 submitted this photograph of an early '40's football squad for identification. A prize from DeLoys & Portabello goes to someone who can name these North Shore teammates! Send your list of names to the Development Office, NSCDS, 310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, IL 60093-4094.

NSCDS 1992-1993 Calendar for Your Calendar!

Monday, August 31	School Opens
Friday, October 9	Grandparents' Day
October 9–11	Homecoming Weekend and Reunions
Wednesday, October 14	Dinner for Recognition Society Members
October 29 & 30	Fall Play
November 2–6	Upper School Interim Week
Saturday, November 7	Parents' Association Rummage Sale
Thursday, December 3	Madrigal Feaste
Thursday, December 10	Winter Choral Festival
Sunday, December 20	Holiday Party
Friday, January 29	Vaudeville
Saturday, February 20	Woman's Board Auction '93
March 18–20	All-School Musical
Friday, May 14	Middle School Show
Saturday, May 15	Country Day Fair
June 4–6	Spring Reunion Weekend
Friday, June 11	Commencement

1992-1993 Reunion Schedule

Fall Reunions • October 9–11, 1992
'The Senior Class' (1920–41)
50th of Class of 1942
45th of Classes of 1946 & 1947
15th of Classes of 1977 & 1978
10th of Class of 1982
5th of Class of 1987

Spring Reunions • June 4–6, 1993
50th of Class of 1943
40th of Class of 1953
25th of Class of 1968
20th of Class of 1973

North Shore Gift Items For Sale

A black lacquered **CAPTAIN'S CHAIR** with the School's seal, trimmed in gold.
$230.00 plus C.O.D. shipping charge.

Purple and white flannel-lined nylon "North Shore Raiders" **JACKET**. This jacket is available in small, medium and large youth sizes, and in small, medium, large, extra large and extra, extra large adult sizes.
$30.00, child; $35.00, adult SML–XL; $37.50, adult XXL; plus $3.00 shipping charge.

White athletic **TUBE SOX** with purple Raiders pirate and NSCDS lettering, 85% cotton and 15% polyester. Available in 8–10 youth size and 10–13 adult size.
$4.00 per pair.

NSCDS man's rep **TIE** with the School's shield and founding date. The same design and fabric are also available in a woman's **BOW**.
$15.00 plus $1.67 shipping charge.

White **T-SHIRT** with purple NSCDS seal. Available in small, medium and large child's sizes and in medium, large and extra large adult sizes.
$7.50, child, plus .98 shipping charge;
$10.00, adult, plus $1.90 shipping charge.

Attractive, round brass **KEY RING** with NSCDS seal.
$7.00.

White **SWEATSHIRT** with large purple NSCDS seal on front, 50% cotton and 50% polyester. Available in youth medium and large sizes and in adult small, medium, large, extra large and extra, extra large sizes.
$16.00 youth; $18.00 adult; $20.00 xxlg;
plus $2.90 shipping charge.

White terry cloth **BIB** with the School's seal in purple.
$3.00.

A sturdy folding **UMBRELLA**, white and purple with purple NSCDS seal decoration. It comes with a clear plastic carrying case, and opens to 43". (Proceeds from the sale of the umbrellas go to the Nicholas and Alex Piper Scholarship Fund.)
$24.00 plus $3.00 shipping charge.

Other items available include:

NSCDS purple **PENNANT**
White **PENCIL** with NSCDS logo
White **T-SHIRT** with purple house logo
PENLIGHT
White **SHOELACES** with NSCDS lettering
White 2" 3-ring **NOTEBOOK** with NSCDS purple seal
NSCDS ballpoint **PEN**
POSTER of NSCDS
Small 6" NSCDS **FOOTBALL**

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